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MORE THAN 100 PERSONS were forced out into the driving wind and rain early this morning when a fire started in a sixthfloor suite in the Lord Simcoe apartment, 450 Simcoe St. Fire-

man Fred Mitters checks the damage done in one of the suites. Six persons were treated for smoke inhalation with one still in hospital. (Irving Strickland Photo)

# Firemen Probe Blaze in Highrise

City firemen are investigating a fire they estimate caused \$35,000 damage to the sixth floor of the Lord Simcoe apartments, 450 Simcoe, early this morning.

One tenant is in hospital suffering smoke inhalation.

John Knox is in fair condition at St. Joseph's

Mrs. L. H. Blacknell, J. Donald Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Edmonds, Robert L. Harvey and a woman identified only as Mrs. Folgard, all tenants, were treated for smoke inhalation but were released.

A seventh tenant, Mrs. L. H. Juneau, was

taken to the Empress Hotel at the start of the fire because of a heart condition.

A spokesman said the fire department was called to the blaze shortly before 2 a.m. An additional 10 firemen were called in before the fire was out at 5:30 a.m.

The spokesman said the extra men were used mostly in a covering capacity while the 20-man regular shift fought the blaze.

Tenants in the 13-storey structure were brought down to the lobby while firemen crossventilated the building.

Officials said the fire started in the apartment

# PM Protests **ABM Expansion**

Minister Trudeau offered an 'element of protest' in the Commons Monday against the decision of U.S. President Nixon to expand the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile

Trudeau said there is no evidence to support a sugges-tion by New Democrat Leader. T. C. Douglas, made during

#### MARKET RALLIES

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market erupted with an explosive rally today within minutes after Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said a decline in United States interest rates and greater economic stability may be closer than most people expect.

Kennedy told a savings bond meeting here that President Nixon's battle against inflation "is clearly beginning to make headway." on Page 6.)

the question period, that the Safeguard system is a contribution to arms-race escala-

remains," he added, "that the Canadian government is unhappy that a friend and ally sees the way to peace in that direction."

Pursued by Douglas on whether the government feels Safeguard is a threat to world peace, Trudeau replied that there has been "some element of protest in my words."

The issue arose following the announcement last Friday President Nixon that he will ask- Congress for more money to expand the Safeguard program from a first stage which was narrowly approved last year.

Trudeau said the U.S. may feel Safeguard is necessary to protect its own nuclear deter rent from attack from "an Oriental direction."

Canada has no deterrent to protect, he said, but "regarding the protection of a civilian population, we feel our approach to the People's Republic of China is a better way



\* BRILLIANT scholar and international protester for peace and the abolition of nuclear weapons, Lord Bertrand Russell, 97, died Monday at his home in North Wales. The controversial philosopher and mathematician started his protest against war in 1916 and it continued to his death. See story on Page 26.

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# Russia Warns U.S. On Israeli Arms Sale

WASHINGTON (CP) - The White House confirmed today President Nixon has received a note from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin which is said to warn of a Soviet Union arms Egypt.

The note was understood to say that Russia plans to step up its arms aid to Egypt because of United States help to Israel. Any such action could result in still greater pressure from Israel for more military aid to offset added

Egyptian strength. Press secretary Ronald L Ziegler said the note, delivered Saturday through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, was sent to the state-department for study.

While informed diplomats said they could not confirm details of the new Soviet aid they indicated it would be no surprise if Egypt gets some of 's newest jet fighters,

the MiG-23. There was no immediate official U.S. reaction to the report, but Nixon already is another Arab state, Libya.

Nixon told a news ference Friday he would de-cide within 30 days whether to meet an Israeli plea for more arms help. The Soviet decision make that decision quickly.

tacks on Egypt.

## recent French decisions to provide

BLAMES U.S. will cause more pressure to

The Soviet message was said by diplomatic sources to have blamed the United States for recent Israeli at-

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See they're schedulin' some more nuclear blasts up there in th' Pollution Islands.

Hope parents kin find out more about whut's goin' on in th' schools. Then they kin tell their kids, \* \*

Whut they want bizness t' do is uphold th' downhold.

# Firms Told

#### Guides Set Out Benson announced at the conclusion of a federalprovincial finance ministers' meeting today he will

Trim Profit,

OTTAWA (CP)-Business firms are being asked by the prices and . incomes commission to help fight inflation this year by making any price increases "less than needed to cover cost increases."

Price

In a review of the commission's general approach, the anti-inflation criteria are set out in a news release prior to the national conference next Monday and Tuesday on price stability.

"Any set of criteria which emerges ... as a guide to business firms in their pricing policies during 1970 must call for a meaningful degree of restraint while not imposing u n reasonable burdens," says.

"This principle implies enough absorption of cost increases to remove any doubt that what is involved is some foregoing of immediate profit which the firm might otherwise be able to obtain through higher prices."

The statement reinforces the views expressed Jan. 20 by commission chairman John Young at a news conference. Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons the same day that the governgment will do everything it considers reasonable to provide for sanctions but that it would be better for the conference to work out detailed formulas than for the government to submit specific price guides to the confer-

MEET FEB. 16

The federal and 10 provincial governments at the Feb. 16 conference on inflation, pollution and other, matters "will be asked to consider whether they would be prepared to take appropriate action to deal with situations arising from serious cases of

The commission statement says some companies this year "may well experience unit cost increases as a result of a temporary decline in their volume of sales or output because of adverse market conditions. It adds:

WALLACE 'rule more important'

### Loses Job Over Beard

Times News Services

QUEBEC - Bruce Wallace Victoria has been fired from his high scool teaching job in suburban Quebec City for growing a beard in defiance of a school board regulation which says teachers must be clean-shaven.

The decision to dismiss Wallace, 23-year-old son of John Wallace of Victoria, principal of Oak Bay Senior Seconday School, was ratified at a closed meeting of the

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## OTTAWA BUDGET EARLY IN MARCH QUEBEC (CP) - Finance Minister Edgar

present his 1970 budget to Parliament "early in March." He told a news conference that his longerrange plans for income tax revisions will be

discussed again with the provinces in May or June, and the provinces are being asked to submit written briefs on tax changes within three or four Benson was asked whether Ottawa is willing to make room for Quebec to impose its own twoper-cent social development tax by rebating

\$200,000,000 now collected by Ottawa from the province in the field. The request was made by Mario Beaulieu, provincial finance minister, at the closing session of the conference.

Benson said that was a question that would have to be considered in the context of his forthcoming budget. He did not appear, however, to hold out much hope for acceptance of the Quebec proposal.

# Kiernan Opposes Coast Trail Park

By BRUCE YEMEN

A federal proposal to include the lifeboat trail on Vancouver Island's west coast as part of an overall agreement for a 65-mile long national marine park was opposed Monday by Recreation Minister Ken

Kiernan. "I think our problem is that once we enter into an agree-ment spelling out the three areas, we would in fact be freezing the three areas." Kiernan said.

The three areas to be included in the park are Long Beach, the Effingham Islands at the entrance to Barkley Sound and the 35-mile lifeboat

A spokesman for Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said in Ottawa that the federal government would not reject Kiernan's earlier stand that acquisition of land

sections of the park delayed until the Long Beach portion is in operation.

THREE PARTS

But he said all three parts of the park plan must be included in the over-all agreement which Ottawa hopes will be signed later this month. Kiernan, however, was less

optimistic that the signing will be completed so quickly. "Quite frankly," he said,

"some problems are still turning up." The area "really does not

lend itself readily to a na-tional park concept," Kiernan said, referring to the recent discovery that the only good gravel source in the Tofino-Ucluelet area is within the proposed park boundary. This was an example of the

kind of problems arising, he indicated.

### Victoria's Public Schools Does the Public Care?

#### By BOB MITCHELL

Greater Victoria school trustees will spend \$23 million in taxpayers' money this year and they are anxious to explain how and why it's going to be spent. But they have the strange

feeling the public doesn't care what they do. Trustees met informally Mon day to discuss a number of short-range goals they would

like to see attained during 1970. Eight trustees submitted brief summations of what they considered to be the most important objectives for the coming year. The one common concern is the need for better communi-

cation with the public.
"From conversations I've had with the general public I'd say they have no idea what the school board is doing," said Dr. Harold knight.

'We have a budget of \$23

people what we're doing with it," said Peter Bunn.

Mrs. Daphne Temple suggested public apathy toward schools stems from the fact that what takes place in the classroom is not too different from what happened when she went

SAME METHODS

"The same methods are being used as when I attended school, only this and that are added and walls taken out - basically changing nothing," she wrote in her submission.

There were several sugges tions on how to present information to the public. They included public meetings - like the ones sponsored by the medical and legal professions to answer questions, information slots on radio and television, and publicizing lack of



TEMPLE little has changed

such as libraries. recreation space and classrooms. School district 61 now has a

public relations officer who is

responsible for publications, clipping service and advertising-ADMINISTRATION A public information officer, soon to be added to administration, will be primarily respon-

sible for a contact with news Trustee Allan McKinnon stressed school board relations with the district's 1,355 teach-

"I feel we have an u deservedly bad reputation with the teachers," he said, and explained the board has aroused teacher resentment on a

number of small points. His list of grievances included the board's policy to pay

teachers on the last day, rather than on the last Friday of the month; a decision not to give teachers a salary advance in September; a policy of granting leaves-of-absence only to teachers who have been in the district five years or more; the recent parking fiasco, and the "Second or third poorest" pupil-teacher ratio in B.C.

#### FIVE YEARS

McKinnon agreed with board chairman Dr. C. B. Jameson relations with teachers have improved over the last five years.

He recommended the board provide liability coverage for teachers who drive students in their cars to activities outside the school.

Knight said the board should start planning formal classes in ecology, stressing inter-relation-



and few aware of it

ships of organisms within their said teaching ecology

could change the way informa-tion is exchanged in schools because ecology implies integration of subject matter.

"We're getting away from formal classes. If you have libraries and books you really don't need so many classrooms.

Knight said subject matter should be updated by including social sciences such as sociology, psychology, anthropology, political science and economics NEW METHODS

He said teachers should be encouraged to experiment with new teaching methods to motivate and involve students.

Dr. John Wiens, the board's director of instruction, said Continued on Page 2

# NOD AWAITED ON GAS TRIP

Poison gases poised for delivery through the Strait of Juan de Fuca are still on Okinawa, it was reported today.

The U.S. Army is awaiting approval from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is reviewing safety precautions.

The proposal to ship the gases near Victoria has brought protests from several Vancouver Island organizations.

# **Amchitka Protest** Linked to Study

further American atomic tests at Amchitka are expected to

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"Such cost increases cannot be regarded as automatic justification for an equivalent price increase. If they were, the charge could be made that the business community was exercising no more restraint in its pricing policies than it would have been forced to exercise in any event as a result of market conditions.

"This is particularly important since many firms may well be undergoing a profit squeeze in 1970 for other

"Any set of criteria which is to be taken seriously will have to be backed up by a system of price reviews undertaken the commission on its own initiatives in various areas of the economy to determine the extent of compliance. In such price reviews, the commission will have to be exacting in its judgments but it will make every effort to perform such studies in a competent and fair manner."

#### . . BEARD

Continued from Page 1 Jean Talon regional school board Monday night.

Wallace was suspended from his teaching job Jan. 14, leading Quebec's Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal to label the school board's action as "hare-brained."

Monday night the young teacher asked school trustees whether they judged the rule to be more important than the academic success of his students.

It seems, he said, that trustees forget that beards worn by such men as Jesus Christ, Karl Marx and even Jean Talon, the great in tendant of French Canada whose name was chosen for the school board and the high

The Quebes County Teachers' Association, which represents teachers employed by the school board, announced after the board meeting that it will support Wallace by every means at its disposal.

be studied thoroughly by Canadian scientists before there is any government decision about the type of protest, if any, that will be lodged with the United States government.

An external affairs department spokesman said today that when the first test was conducted in the Aleutians last year, Canadian scientists were given access to U.S. studies which led the Americans to believe there was no danger from the underground blast. But Canada did protest that explosion on the grounds it might set off an earthquake or a tidal wave.

The future test being planned is reported to be three times as powerful as last year's. The U.S. is said to he satisfied - hased on the findings from the earlier test

that the more powerful blast will not represent any danger. External Affairs Minister Sharp said Monday that the Canadian government has not yet been shown these

#### **Legitimate** Restraint'

The government of British mate restraint as we always have," Premier Bennett said today.

The helicopter was flown to follow the search, the children may-be rought to Victoria Wednesday mobiles scoured the Coquihalla area east of Hope Monday but

balanced its budgets for the was forced to land at Kelowna, past 17 years and paid off the 30 miles north. debt, there would be no inflation today, Bennett said, citing B.C.'s example.

"The Social Credit govern ment has held this line . the past 17 years," Bennett said as he entered a cabinet meeting.

"We don't drive a government in fits and starts because we think that's the wrong way to run a car or a business or a government," the premier said in commenting on talk of belttightening in advance of the federal-provincial conference on inflation this month.

Asked whether the budge the legislature would show signs of restraint, Bennett told re

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1

giving them encouragement."

teacher recently invited two human values and stop turning authors to spend a lunch hour out students like "sausages." with students to discuss how "Look at what our sche they write and what they write system has produced: pollution,

Wiens also said the board will have to consider alternate ing year included more libraries means of evaluating students. PAPER TESTS

"Real life has no paper and ensil tests—tests are some-

principals go into the class room and we watch the teachers teach—we don't watch how the students learn the students learn.

We should be trying to find school day and year out how the students learn, then ON SENATE ask ourselves how the teachers can most effectively help that

learning process." should be permitted to choose trustee on the senate as a nontheir own teachers, to which Dr. Victor Rogers commented;
"This would be the best way

to assess the teachers." Mrs. Temple also recommended the board hire social public schools, someone should workers to help students with problems stemming from either

their home or the school,

service. If both parents work, the moulding of the teachers,' some children are abandoned at said Rogers.

# |8 a.m. and become the re-

some teachers are attempting to expand offerings beyond the limitations of the curriculum.

RETENTION

"We have no way of knowing "I think the only reason all the things that are going on you've got good retention in the schools, but we should be Victoria is because there's nothing else to do."

said a Central junior She said schools must stress "Look at what our school greed, you name it."

Other objectives for the comand kindergartens for elementary schools, planning of future pensil tests tests are some videotape television for the district's five senior secondary chools.
"We as superintendents and involve themselves in school

The board also decided to write to the University g process."

Victoria senate to enquire about the possibility of placing a voting member.

> Trustees said that since decision-making at the university indirectly affects board's point of view.

"We have to accept the She said many parents use finished product of the universithe schools as a babysitting ties without having any say in

Aboard the plane are pilot

# Air Search Delays Transfer of Patients

tor.

The Comox-based helicopter Friday on the 150-mile flight to which today was to have Penticton. transferred 25 young patients at Woodlands School on the main-land to the Eric Martin Insti-Doreen Tannat, 22; Elaine Mactute, has been diverted to help Farland and Fred Ellis, all of search for a plane missing in Penticton; Joan Ellingham and the Penticton area since Friday Erline Saxhaugh, both of Vancouver, and Donald Ganzevald,

Seven persons were aboard 28, a Peachland flying instruc-An official of the provincial Rescue centre officials said

mental health services depart- today that search planes will ment, Bob Thompson, reports continue to comb the area once that the airlift project is now the heavy cloud lifts and the crosswind on the runway dies under a "24-hour standby." Depending on the results of down.

the area around Penticton today failed to turn up any clues If the federal government had but, because of heavy winds,

> The missing plane, a Key Air Ltd., Beechcraft, has not been seen since it left Vancouver

#### NO CHARGES

There have been no prose cutions under the provincial Pollution Control Act since it was introduced in 1967. Resources Minister Ray Williston reported Monday.

He replied in a written answer to a question on the legislative order paper from Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey). The Pollution Control Board was described in debate Monday by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) as "woefully understaffed" in carrying out its role under the

yould be presented Friday in porters they will have to wait and see.

# Tied to Bus Fare Increase

By BRUCE YEMAN

Increases in bus fares in Victoria and Vancouver would "ecological madness", the legislature was told Monday by Alex Macdonald (NDPcouver East)

"We've starved public transit to fatten the oil com-panies," he said, calling automobiles the "worst pol-

Predictions that new automobile exhaust devices will reduce vehicle pollution by 80 per cent are just "wishful" thinking, he said in a wide ranging speech on the dangers

#### LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Macdonald called for imaginative government leadership in the area of mass transit as an alternative to increased emphasis on private cars as a means of transportation.

He suggested some of the Gulf Islands be closed to private vehicles and held out the possibility that public transit might ultimately be provided free to people as a means of discouraging the use of private cars.

#### HIKE LIKELY

Macdonald said experience in California with automobile pollution control devices is that smog is still increasing because the devices are only about 50 per cent effective, rather than 80 per cent as claimed by some, and the number of vehicles is increasing at a rate well in excess of the population increase.

He said even "staid, stolid Alberta" is further ahead in considering rapid transit than is British Columbia.

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transit should be encouraged "the polluter must pay", Macdonald said. for ecological reasons would Macdonald "madness," said. (A bus fare increase is considered likely by B.C. Hydro for its bus operations in Victoria and Vancouver

when clean, efficient public

'Ecological Madness' Label

He charged that the Social

effect "bought" the adver-

tising agency, James Lovick

Ltd. with payments of more

than \$1.8 million for business

services rendered to the

government over the past

He said it was a "coinci-

dence" that the same firm

was hired to do public rela-

tions work for the Social

Credit party in the 1969

election campaign.

government had in

Credit

three years.

In other remarks, he termed current abortion laws

"degrading" and an "abridge-

He said a press council

similar to that in Britain

should be set up here to

protect the freedom of the

press in its increasingly im-

portant role in the democratic

process.

ment of woman's rights."

Public transit should be subsidized, he said.

In other points on pollution, Macdonald said it would be 'absurd" to turn responsibility for air pollution law enforcement over to regional and municipal governments, as proposed in the throne He suggested that industries

be assessed a "waste disposal charge" for pollution and that it be set at a level to make it more economical to clean up pollution than to pay for the right to pollute.

Macdonald said "a heavy is outstanding against society in the war against pollution, a war that is currently being lost.

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#### WEATHER SYNOPSIS Across the Continent | 57; Moscow 0, 17; Stockholm 17,

Penti

The vigorous weather system that carried rain across the coast of B.C. on Monday reached the Kootenays this morning and will move into Montre Alberta by noon. Partial clear-ing behind it led to some Toron sunshine in several districts today. Meanwhile, the next disturbance from the Pacific should reach the Queen Charlotte Islands on Wednesday morning with rain from it morning with rain from it expected to spread to other Calgar coastal areas during the latter part of the day.

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Vanco

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Prince Victoria: Gale warning con-tinued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Kaml Increasing cloud Wednesday White with rain beginning during the Fort evening. Winds light. Low to-night and high Wednesday 35 Portla

Vancouver: Gale warning for Vancouver: Gale warming for Georgia Strait. Increasing Chicago 40 6 .01 Cloudiness Wednesday with rain World Temperatures: Rome world Temperatures: Rome 39, 57; Paris 46, 54; London 43, 50; Berlin 28, 36; Amsterdam 41, 46; Brussels 35, 42; Madrid 45, Fact Co.

East Coast: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with rain beginning during the evening. Winds light increasing to south east 15 by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 30 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Mainly cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds southeast 15 Wednesday morning increas ing to 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 35 and 35; Port Alberni 32 and 45.

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## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

If you own a sizable establishment that caters to walk in trade, then you know what weather can do to business. When people don't really have to shop for goods, then you worry about the weather. A foot of snow will keep them away in droves. But when a blizzard howls the week before Christmas, the customers will flock to buy Christmas presents. The need to buy gifts overrides the discomfort of bad weather.

When the rain and heat or cold and snow is what can normally be expected at that time of the year, then store sales tend to be normal. When bad weather sweeps down on you as a surprise, when it is 30 degrees colder or three inches of rain wetter than normal for the week, then your customers

Snow in February in San Antonio would, figuratively speaking, freeze San Antonio cash registers. The same amount of snow in Miles City or Hartford or any other northern city would hurt business hardly at all

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# Saanich Talks Dogs As People Complain

Or anti-dog night meeting, in three letters and in aldermanic content, was the problem of dogs roaming at large—and owners who allow this.

The police report said dark-ness would provide the dogs with cover, if the poundkeeper with the poundkeeper the poun

he will discuss tranquilizer guns property. with the police chief. The complaints included:

houses are 50 feet, 100 feet and 120 feet away. Traps were law states dogs must not roam recommended. Council agreed, and decided to take no action on decided to take no action on the firearms permit request.

SAYS NO TO TRAPS

Divor who attended the council spread it." he said. "This is a widespread nuisance."

satisfactorily. Other residents because there are too many complained. Using children. had not

this.

It was decided to purchase two traps, of a kind which corral the animal and hold him but which do not cause pain.

And Mayor Hugh Curtis said he will discuss tranquilizer guns have the correct the will discuss tranquilizer guns have the covery in the poundace per same to same to spread to

Police report said the nearest duty.
houses are 50 feet, 100 feet and Ald. Leslie Passmore said the

Dixon, who attended the coun-The police report said a trap cil meeting, said he doesn't annual report indicated an was borrowed but didn't work want a trap on his property

poison would be illegal. He said in Portland, Oregon, poundkeepers use a tranquilizer son, 2851 Admirais. Urged "em-gun. The offending owner (if he phatic action" to enforce laws, is found) pays \$25 to get the dog roaming dogs damaging gardens back within 24 hours—or it is and lawns, \$400 worth of destroyed.

## New Duplex Bylaw Sees 6 Applications

The new rules for duplexes in Saanich went into effect Monday night and the first six applications were considered. changes, approved last month after nine months of debate, require persons who want to build duplexes to submit rezoning applications and meet higher regulations than

Public hearings were called on duplexes at these locations: just west of 1860 San Pedro, immediately north of 3830 Epsom, immediately west of 1258 Union and immediately east of 1711 Garnet.

Turned down by council were proposed duplexes at the southwest corner of Tennyson and Boleskine and 3981 Saanich

by dogs, always occurs between that the show birds are in midnight and 6 a.m. and in 36 hutches-but there is no fence Under attack at the council consecutive nights the dogs around them to keep stray dogs

poundkeepers and two vans on

He said the poundkeeper's annual report indicated an bing picked up "but you could do that in a couple of minutes in our area.

Ald. Alan Newberry, who lives in another part of Saanich to Passmore, said it is a problem in his area

we would act swiftly," he said. "I don't know what the answer is. Perhaps the time has come for much more restrictive legislation. Can you separate the responsible dog owners from others?

Later, Newberry said it is 'not absurd' to suggest an education program for people intending to own dogs.

"Perhaps we should require something of people before they have dogs," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, coun-

cil gave first three readings to an amendment to the animals bylaw which wipe out the present warning for a first offence and replace it with a \$5 fine. There is a graduated scale of fines after that. Final reading will come up in two weeks.



## A Sloop in the Deep

RACING SLOOP starts to sink after hitting rock jetty at entrance to yacht basin in St. Petersburg, Florida. The Shady Lady was thrown off course by

winds, hit rocks and was pounded to pieces. Two men on board leapt to safety on rocks before yacht went under. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### WELCOME TANKER -SHARP

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons was urged Monday to welcome "and not protest a b o u t" another Northwest Passage voyage by the U.S. oil tanker Manhattan.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said a spring voyage by the Manhattan would provide valuable information to Canada on Arctic navigation.

He was replying to NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, who asked whether Canada in-tended to lay down strict provisions or regulations for the expected voyage.

#### TV Debates 'Open Way For Suits'

OTTAWA (CP) - MPs and broad casters might find themselves being sued if proceedings of the House of Commons are carried on radio and television, the House was told Monday night. Both Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald and Gerald W. Baldwin (PC-Peace River), Conserva-tive House leader, referred to this eventuality as debate began on a government motion to refer the matter of televising House activities to the Commons procedure com-

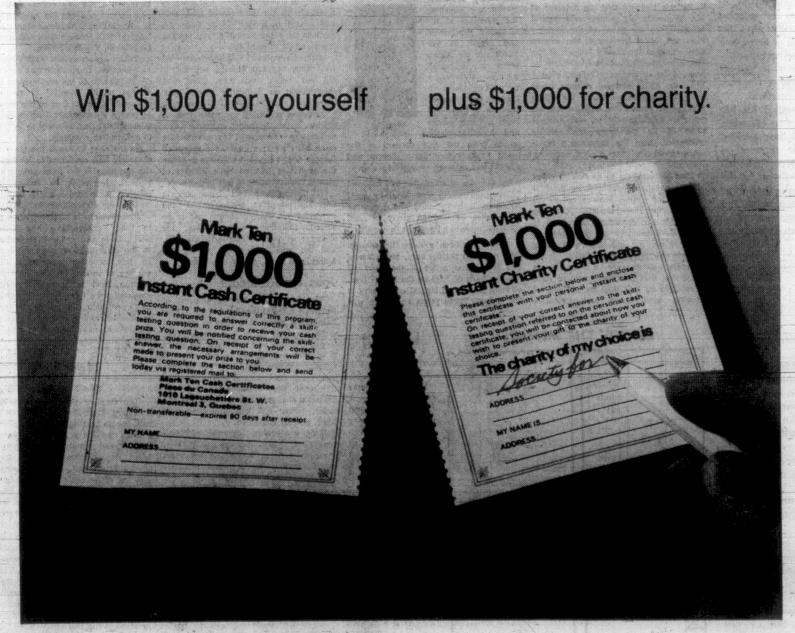
The debate was interrupted by the adjournment hour and will continue Wednesday.

The Senate and House of Commons Act provides that statements made in parlia-

mentary debate and reported

in writing are privileged. Macdonald said broadcasting such proceedings might endanger reputations "if a person can be attacked with impunity before the country.'

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## By Any Other Name

servation involves trading the use of a mile-long lake near Ashcroft -not park but a park reserve-for a cash "donation" of \$50,000. Under the deal, which the minister of recreation and conservation, Mr. Kiernan, and the provincial government apparently feel is a great bargain, the Bethlehem Copper company will drain the lake in order to mine copper from its bottom in an open pit operation, and the voluntary contribution of cash the names of members of the Social will be used to help improve a public park somewhere else in impoverished British Columbia.

This sort of arrangement beats re-drawing park boundary lines, juggling Class A categories, and all the other usual procedures which have been used by this province's Social Credit government to cater to the miners, loggers and other entrepreneurs who agree with the authorities that parks serve their highest purpose when they are opened up to industrial exploitation.

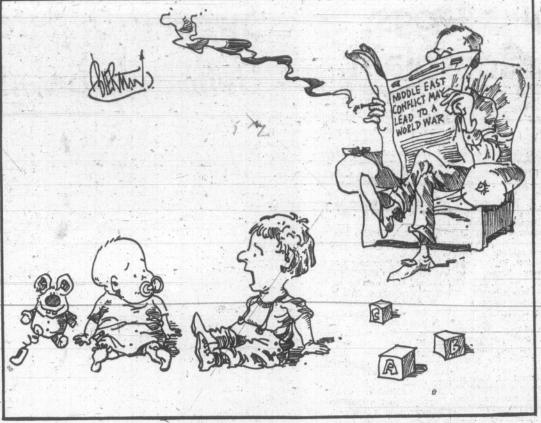
The dumping of mine waste material into Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park, the fabulous trade of Strathcona timber for a fraction of its value in parcels of land at the northern tip of the Island, the flooding of more than 6,000 acres in the Skagit Valley for the Seattle Light and Power company-not parkland but still good enough to flood-for \$35,000 a year: these and many other deals show clearly that cash is irresistible as long as we have anything left to sell.

In recent years it has become

THE LATEST EPISODE IN THE increasingly the custom to name weird saga of Social Credit con- dams, man - made lakes and other phenomena after the premier or his cabinet colleagues. It is a pleasant form of self-perpetuation whereby posterity will be able to recall with gratitude the judgment and services of these public-spirited men in improving and preserving the province." But the disposal of such honors should not rest at this point. There are still other physical improvements of the landscape which should logically and justifiably bear Credit government, and permanently associate in the future these gentlemen with the marvels which they have left behind them. Surely, if their judgment has been so good in these matters, the ministers would be happy to have their names pinned in perpetuity to the tangible evidence of their abilities.

When strip miners have finally departed from the scene of their labors, for instance, could not what they leave behind them be immortalized as Richter's Range? A lake full of pulp mill effluent, Williston's Wallow? A park hillside of stumps, Kiernan's Carnage? The rock heap that used to be a mountain of coal, Skillings' Skeleton? And of course the whole scene, the ultimate province after it has been bulldozed, cut, dug, scraped, polluted, and sold by the cubic yard, ton, mile and gallon, could go down in history as Bennett's Bonanza.

It's only a suggestion, of course. But if the gentlemen to be honored by such an association do not find the idea attractive, why don't they? And what will-they do to avoid it?



". . . did it ever occur to you that we may have World War IV to worry about . . ."

#### INFLATION CAN BE LICKED

#### By BRUCE HUTCHISON

# If the Leader Can Reach the Led

deau's grand strategy for 1970 the more dubious and desperate it looks. But perhaps he has a secret trump card up

his sleeve, to be played at the right moment. If not, the prime minister risks such an anti-climax and disappointment of public hope that he may well fall, with many lost foreign politicians, into the well-known credibility gap before the

Hutchison year's end. As this exciting drama of the leader and the led gets under way we should understand, from the start, that Mr. Trudeau's promise to cure inflation cannot halt a sharp rise in prices during the next few months at least. Nothing will keep the increased production costs already in the economic machine from emerging into retail prices, even if management and labor decide to behave responsibly.

Will the year's wage increases and other ingredients further raise costs and push prices higher than they need to go? That, and not some impossible hope of lower prices, is the practical question before us now.

In considering the question, a famous expert tells me that we must get the vital facts before we can solve the problem. And to get the facts we must hire more economists, install more computers and extrapolate more figures.

In a reckless layman's reply, I argued that all the genius of Mr. Trudeau, all the apparatus of the Economic Council of Canada and all the experience of businessmen can never get the vital facts because they are human, psychological and therefore incalculable

#### Average Man's Decision

By this I meant that the outcome of Mr. Trudeau's big gamble will depend primarily on the mood of the average man and, more important, the woman who manages the family budget. If the ordinary Canadian household reduced its demand for unnecessary things, even a little the entire national climate would be suddenly transformed. If the public could be persuaded that inflation was not going to continue forever, and delayed some of its purchases until prices moderated, then the consumer's resistance would cool the red-hot economy

That fact appears in no official chart but it has recently appeared, for the first time, in the actual business of North America. As Time reports, "One big reason for the economy's slowdown is that U.S. consumers are beginning to strike back at inflation with their ultimate weapon: refusal to buy."

Buying habits are a weapon so formidable that politicians seldom dare to mention it, lest they be accused of favoring hard times and collective

THE MORE you study Pierre Tru- masochism. Here the worst fallacy of largest component, though not the whole, deau's grand strategy for 1970 the our time looms up as clean to largest component, though not the whole, our time looms up as clear as the of the inflationary process. Rockies - the notion that stable prices mean high unemployment.

Year after year non-political men like Louis Rasminsky have denied this absurdity, but their words echo, unheard, through the canyon of incredibility. The - that soaring prices will mean fewer jobs — is muted by the howling winds of politics. If anyone doubts that truth, let him

observe what is happening in Canada today. Prices rise, and so does unemployment. But if prices did not rise or, still better, declined, consumers would rush to buy goods, build houses, install modern kitchens and generally increase their consumption. Government, with lower interest rates, could undertake even more essential public investments. Foreigners would compete for our relatively cheap exports. New jobs of all sorts would be created.

Instead, inflation is restricting jobs, and, if it goes on, will ensure mass unemployment when the economic system, like a man sick with dropsy, reels toward collapse, as Mr. Trudeau has warned us.

Despite these warnings, he has failed, so far, to get his message across the gap to the labor unions, mainly because he has not dared to state frankly the other obvious fact - that wages are the

He has also failed to get his message across to some powerful business managers. Surely nothing could be more irresponsible and crazy, at this time. than the Chargex gimmick of the Canadian banks. Their presidents make solemn, patriotic speeches almost every day in favor of economic restraint, and their advertisements urge every citizen to buy everything imaginable on credit. regardless of price, of high interest charges and the public welfare.

As much as the wage fallacy of the unions, the behavior of the banks must infuriate a prime minister who risks his future, and the nation's, on the common sense of the unorganized majority.

The bankers, fortunately, are a minority of businessmen, as the unions, with all their power, are a minority of workers. When will the vast majority in the middle, the Canadian people themselves, recognize the final fact that they, and not Mr. Trudeau, must decide the result of this year's gamble? If the leader can reach the led he will win. If he cannot, everybody will lose. Here, perhaps, we can detect the card up his sleeve, the unplayed card of bold leadership. He needs supreme courage and skill to play it, but he must play it soon or the game will move beyond his

## Letters

#### Another Side?

In your January 26 issue of the Times a very eye-catching illustration (Page 5) drew my attention to an article concerning raising children in a communal manner in the Kibbutzes of Israel.

Although I found the article rather pedantic and lengthy, I enjoyed reading it and would like to suggest the possiblilties of printing the opinions of some less critical members of our society who have lived within Kibbutzian environments and can compare our forms of rearing children with those they encountered there.

There are many such young Canadians and Americans who have lived in these environments, and, I feel, sometimes one gains a truer picture from less scientific viewpoints.

Having, myself, come into contact with a few of these young people. I gained a very different impression from that acquired from the article which dwelt mainly with the disadvantages of this method - seemingly a cause of flat personalities. - Cooky Shaffer, 611 St.

#### Heartless Injustice

The cartoon on abortion (Times, January 29, 1970) expresses perfectly the brutal attitude of the smug majority towards this topic, and one can only hope that it was produced with a misguided tongue-in-cheek attitude. If not, then it was cruel, vicious and bigoted, and directed at a section of the public whose interest, whether through painful experience, or informed sympathy, is endeavouring to right one of the most heartless injustices existing in the world today - the compulsion to bring into the world an unwanted child. - H. M. McLelland, 829 Transit.

#### Karmic Punishment

With regard to the recent discussion about abortion in Victoria: let's explore briefly the ideas in the world's great religions.

Christianity, certainly the Roman Catholic portion, considers abortion murder of the foetus and a serious crime. In the edicts of Mohammed we find the same restriction. In the Mahayana and Hinayana schools of Buddhism, and, in fact, in every sect of Buddhism, abortion is termed a terrible crime, bringing upon the mother who permits it, frightful karmic punishment and the same punishment of the persons. who aid and abet the mother to destroy the embryo.

One Buddhist priest in Japan, Kamagaya, expressed the view that the practice of abortion in Japan by non-Buddhists had generated such bad karma and karmic punishment on that nation that Japan received as Karmic punishment the tragedy of Hiroshima. (Mrs.) Helen Johnston, Otter Point.

#### Revolt of Youth at 97

For the Record

THE RECENT STRIKE OF ers—custodians, teachers or others

from the immediate matter of wage "the need for the government to

ments.

engineer - custodians in Van- --who were involved.

THE DEATH OF BERTRAND Russel at the age of 97 yesterday ended a monumental career as brilliant mathematician, outstanding philosopher, and relentless burr under the saddle of complacent orthodoxy.

He had been called antidemocratic, anti-American, anti-British and other negative and derogatory names; he had been termed "a howling wolf" by Moscow Radio despite his efforts in eulogizing Russia; and with equanimity he had heard himself described as "an intellectual gadfly on the rump of the affluent society". Well past his eightieth year he found a spiritual affinity with the youth revolt of our era, and led in protests against Vietnam, the nuclear bomb and other contentious causes which appealed to him.

Yet the third Earl Russell came of a family with historic political connections and he turned his back

couver held 70,000 school pupils as

hostage for a week. That is nega-

tive by any standards, but if there

is a positive aspect in connection

with the incident - quite apart

rates—it is that the school system

emerges with recognition as an es-

sential service within the meaning

of the province's mediation legisla-

As an essential service it is sub-

ject to government action to impose

compulsory binding arbitration

when the contending parties are un-

able to reach agreement through

negotiation. The way to orderly set-

tlement is thus cleared if any future

confrontation should occur, And

presumably the recognized status

of the service would apply regard-

less of the particular group of work-

tion.

on what could have been an honored and orthodox career. Instead, he enjoyed an honored and unorthodox career, and began it by espousing atheism and nursing an ambition to analyse the processes of thought as Darwin and Huxley had analysed the processes of nature.

His public pronouncements, his four marriages and his latter-day protest demonstrations and speeches kept him periodically in the news. He was accused of arrogance and selfishness, yet he had a reverent respect for life as such, and his philosophy put survival of the race far above individual survival.

Bertrand Russell filled his life with troubles of his own choosing, when he might easily have avoided them. He loved the ferment of ideas and intellectual conflict, and contributed his full share to the activity. He lived longer than most people, more fully than most, and probably enjoyed every moment of existence - more than most.

The Vancouver incident did not

reach the point at which the B.C.

Mediation Commission had to im-

pose arbitration, although this step

was in the works. An alternative

solution was found which avoided

make the formal move with all the

political repercussions which might

have been expected, or for the

union to place itself under the im-

mediate authority of the Commis-

That is all to the good. The in-

tention of the mediation legislation

is to invoke compulsion only when

all co-operative efforts have failed

and further interruption of the es-

sential service or industry will re-

sult in undue harm. But we now

have a precedent, and that fact

should aid, both directly and in-

directly, in achieving future settle-

# FROM OTTAWA

#### By MAURICE WESTERN

A total private and public investment

being a year-round operation with

extension of the White Pass Railway is

facilities in Yukon territory.

Anvil is not merely the largest possibilities of further expansion. An

more wealth (in the form of lead, zinc in contemplation and the Anvil company

and silver) than was wrung from the is committed to feasibility studies

earth in the entire period of the Klondike looking into construction of smelting

# Anvil to Forge the Yukon's Future?

venture in the territory; it will produce

THE CEREMONIES in five cities of nothing to be seen in the valley apart three continents marking the comfrom an air strip and the exploration of about \$100 millions has brought into ing into production of the Anvil Mine at camp of temporary northern pre-fabs. Faro, Yukon Territory, provide some of

the larger economic issues now engaging the attention of the Canadian Parliament and people. A few years ago the Yukon was a depressed area. It was a country with famous past; indeed Dawson City had been a boom centre and a magnet for

people from the four world years before Saskatchewan and Alberta had achieved provincial status.

But decades of stagnation had followed (interrupted, as in war time, by brief bursts of activity) and the gleaming future that inspired so many political speeches seemed a long time in coming.

There has been a dramatic change One, although not the only, indication of this is the emergence of the new and modern town of Faro on the Ross River, already the second largest community in

the Yukon, Three years ago there was

Rush and its aftermath. Although the story has been climaxed with three years of driving activity, it

did not begin that way. The first outcropping on Vangorda Creek was discovered in 1953 — 17 years ago. Exploration continued for more than a decade. The Dynasty company was sufficiently encouraged to accumulate some 800 claims; even so, the extent of the ore body remained unknown because the area was covered by a blanket of glacial till, averaging 30 feet in depth.

If development had been left to Canadian resources, nothing would have happened yet. Four problems had to be solved, financing, transportation, the securing of assured long-term markets, and the provision of facilities by the federal and territorial governments.

#### Jobs for Residents

The interest of the Department of Northern Affairs, then headed by Arthur Laing, was plain; it wanted to create a viable economy in the Yukon generating jobs for people who had lived for years in a state of chronic dependence on public agencies. Aid took two forms; incentives (grants and favorable tax treatment for developers), and the provision of physical facilities; roads, air fields, power and communication systems, schools and so on.

Two companies, Dynasty of Vancouver and Cyprus Mines of Los Angeles, combined to form the Anvil Corporation which obtained the required financial resources to the extent of 50 per cent through a Canadian, 50 per cent through U.S. banks.

Without world markets, however, the project would not have been feasible. (Nothing has come of the iron ore discovery in the Yukon for this very reason). Fortunately smelting companies in Japan were sufficiently interested to enter into eight-year contracts and a West German firm has also made purchase agreements beginning in 1970

and extending for seven years. Faro is linked by highway, partly over the old, upgraded Canol road, with Whitehorse. From there shipments move by the White Pass and Yukon Railway to a new loading and storage terminal at Skagway.

well-founded, complaints that developers are indifferent to the employment needs of the native peoples. It cannot be assumed, however, that in this aspect of corporate citizenship a foreign-owned or international firm is likely to be inferior to a Canadian company.

There are frequent; and sometimes

In the case of Anvil, the government obviously had considerable leverage but the company is far from unique in this respect. According to Indian affairs officials its record is much better than that of some Canadian enterprises.

The problem is that the native people in many areas have had little opportunity to master the skills and adjust to the disciplines of wage employment. In this situation companies find it simpler to import workers than to rely on the local labor force. Anvil has departed from this pattern by setting up its own Indian program to provide technical training and to improve the educational qualifications of locally recruited employees.

#### New Low

#### New York Times

The Gaullist government of French President Pompidou has stooped to a new low in international irresponsibility with its decision to sell thirty Mirage jet fighters and twenty training planes to Libya in addition to fifty Mirages previously ordered. This new arms deal with one of the most belligerent of Arab states sweeps away any lingering pretence that France still seeks to help maintain some kind of arms balance and to promote peace in the Middle East.

The original purchase of fifty Mirages was substantially greater than small and underdeveloped Libya could reasonably be expected to fly and service. The new sale reinforces suspicions that Paris is really supplying Cairo through the Libyan back door, contrary to France's own embargo on arms to nations directly involved in the 1967 Middle East conflict In any event, this windfall of warplanes will encourage the fantasies of Arab militants everywhere, stimulate the arms race and further diminish the fading prospects for peace.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE

NOBODY CALLS ME MISTER'.

## Looking Back

From the Times of Feb. 3, 1910. addressed the Cathe subject of

nadian Club of Guelph yesterday on "true imperialism." colonies must come closer together split apart, and his argument was all in with regard to the invasion and for tribute to the Royal

perialism of demoin a fool's paradise that reason Ca-

The speaker claimed that the favor of an imcratic unity. Many, he said, were living danger of a foreign nadians should con-

Principal Paterson of McGill University



Palme and Erlander

# Sweden Debates the Need to Tinker Delicately-Balanced Economic System

indecision. Fifty years ago, the Swedes, who now enjoy the highest standard of living in Europe and live in the most advanced example of a welfare state, were poor and subsisted mainly on herring and potatoes.

But the country's exemplary position has been too simplified and has given rise abroad to a "golden legend," far toogilded, of a perfect social

#### Not Held Back

Yet the Swedes do not believe that what they have achieved up to now, however remarkable, should hold them back from continuing their experiments into the problems to be faced by an advanced society. With a population of

8,000,000 and area of about 173,000 square miles—of which 54 per cent is virgin forest-Sweden has led the way in many fields: industrial expansion, employment policies, retirement funds, teaching, and co-operation between the state, the workers and the owners of the means of

controls 43 per cent of iron ore mining, following decisions taken by a Conservative government, 95 per cent of the railways, 45 per cent of gas and electricity undertakings, and 20 per cent of the

The private sector has 81 per cent control of retail trade, 92 per cent of the banks, 94 per cent of mechanical construction, and 99 per cent of the textile and clothing industry.

Three months after Olof Palme, 42, the leader of the young Social Democrats, took the premiership from 67vear old Tage Erlander. Sweden has undertaken a new experiment to determine whether the part the state should play in directing the economy and in obtaining from both private individuals and companies can be increased without disrupting the delicate balance between the government, the trade unions and the proprietors.

Without going back to the series of wildcat strikes of the thirties, persistent classantagonism can be seen in the

By RENE DABERNAT Le Monde

protests of the steel workers in 1945, of food production employees in 1954, and of teachers in 1966.

Furthermore, left-wing Social Democrats have been calling for "an exemplary and e g a l itarian socialism," be-cause they claim there is still too much inequality, both between individuals and between classes.

#### Bank Takeover

The young Social Democrats demand the nationalization of private banks and increased state intervention in the economy. They insist that the financial and industrial sectors have many and varied influencing the balance of power.

Yet Mr. Erlander, a highlyrespected national figure, and Finance Minister Gunnar Strang have urged against nationalizing banks and have counselled that no action be taken against those persons who export capital,

The Swedish market, they

must expand its industrial capacity by setting up subsidiaries abroad. Certain countries offer special advantages, such as tax advantages (Ireland) or cheap labour (Portugal), and this leads a number of firms to interpret

in fact forbids capital exports. This is difficult to avoid at any time in a liberal economy, and the difficulty was particularly marked during the recent speculation on the German mark.

very loosely legislation which

As far as the banks are concerned. Mr. Strang does not believe that the state is in an inferior position. On the one hand, the National Retirement Fund provides the gov ernment with very large sums: 28,000 million crowns in 1969, equivalent to one-third of total bank deposits.

And the permanent longplanning commission set up in 1967, whose capital has now been increased to 1,000 million crowns, would provide the public authorities with an effective riposte if needed.

Even now, these two institutions can defy any challenge of financial monopoly by the private sector. Observers believe that Mr. Palme will have to agree to debate the question of nationalization if the currency reserves, which have fallen to about 5,000 million crowns, from a figure of 6,800 million in October, 1967, are not quickly reconstituted.

#### Classes Exist

From this it is clear that Sweden is not a country harmoniously divided between those who hold political power, and those who have financial power. In fact, what is happening is that the two forces are tending to encroach on each other's territory.

The young Social Democrats' offensive against inequality of incomes and position is no less violent. this leads to a second conclusion that Sweden is not a classless society.

possessions and property are taken into account

Today, there is a greater difference in incomes than there was in 1948. There are more families above and below the median income,

Consequently, the left wing of the Social Democrats is demanding priority for a hike in wages in the lower income

brackets, as was already agreed last June. However, these systematic increases have hurt many smaller firms accustomed to paying out modest salaries, and which are finding their very existence threatened whereas bigger firms are

proportionately less affected The young Social Democrats also want to do away with all inherited wealth, and question is now being studied.

#### Soak the Rich

They also demand increased taxation on private wealth and capital; if this is added to the present taxation on higher salaries-which can reach 65 per cent of income-it would mean a levelling-off of classes in 10 or 15 years.

They protest also against differences of salaries within the same trades - for example a worker in Kiruna, in the North, earns 30 to 35 per cent less than he would in Stockholm; the difference in pay between qualified and unqualified workers varies between 50 and 150 per cent: mer earn more than women, particularly in the textile industry, and so on.

In 1967, direct and indirect taxation in Sweden accounted for 43.6 per cent oof the gross national product, compared with 36.7 per cent in Holland, 36.5 per cent in West Germany, 35.4 per cent in Britian, per cent in the United es, 24.7 per cent in States. Switzerland, and 21.8 per cent in Japan.

Swedish flow (profits plus reserves) dropped by 24 per cent between 1960 and 1967, as a result of taxation and labor

Present tax structures are a ource of great concern particularly to doctors and lawyers. They also contributed to a brain-drain of 700 swedish scientists to the United States between 1962

# New Man Preparing to Take Over in Mexico

By LEWIS H. DIUGUID

MEXICO CITY - Across this land of 50 million people, the next president of Mexico is campaigning with the zeal of a politician in a flashbulb

In fact, there is only token competition.

Mexicans have known for three months - since the allembracing revolutionary institutional party's leader's announced their selection that the winner in elections July 5 will be Luis Eche-

But crowds fill the byways to wave banners at the They offer woodcandidate. craft and tapestries for his wife and 11 childen. Mariachis Blare. Stage-frightened girls in braids read praises of the

And many peasants, with all considerable respect due to authority here, turn out to complain. Often they ask for land, which was the Mexicans right until demand surpassed

Echeverria listens sympathetically, and shows evidence of responding to what he hears and sees.

On the critical question of birth control, in December he had taken the traditional latin view that "to govern is to populate.

But in his first interview with a foreign newsman, he said last week that family planning has a place in Mexico's future.

"To a certain point, we will encourage family planning, but without great hopes," he said.
"We do not believe we can control births in Mexico.'

He acknowledged that some contraceptives are being distributed and more will be

One possible reason caution is that, because U.S. officials have so encouraged birth control in developong countries, many Mexicans conclude it must not be in their best interests. The newspapers here overflow with articles and paid admonitions that Mexico's strength

to industrialize farming through processing and packaging plants in the countryside. "We will create industry

foreign also - the latter in complementary form. We adapted to Mexican peculiarities," he declared. He said foreign investment in practice that means

welcome if it is associated lies in numbers. with Mexican capital, if it "The better way to accomreinvests profits, respects the modate the population growth laws and customs and offers is to encourage industry," Echeverria observed. He pointed out that Mexico must create 600,000 new jobs annually and described plans

improved products. By custom, the party candi-

largely U.S. capital - will be

date campaigns to emerge from the shadow of the incumbent, who until late in his 6-year term claims all public attentions. But Echeverria is using the campaign

country's problems and wants. close to Echeverria say he is shocked by what he has seen.

trail to learn at first hand the

Critics of the party hierarchy, on the other hand, say they are shocked that as a career functionary he would only now feel the impact of a 3.5 per cent annual population increase.

Mexico's overall economic growth rate is double that figure, but it is accompanied by public policies, geographic and social disparities, and rampant corruption combining to make a few rich and many

This has occurred despite allegience to the rhetoric of 1910 Mexican revolution. Echeverria will preside over

a nation of contrasts. Profits do flow freely in the

private sector, but the role of the state is pervasive (newspapers are privately owned but newsprint, and hence to some extent content, is controlled by the government).

The mostly Indian masses seem stable in conditions of deprivation, while there is alienation among thorough many of the elite. Orange aztec art splashes a violent past across the face of public buildings while below, a beggar starts in brown

The candidate himself contrast with many Mexican traits and an idealization of them - he is nearly six feet

## with national capital and

STUCK IN JAIL

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Bleak tidings from Mexico City, where 187 of the professors and students arrested 18 months ago during the Olympic Games are still held in Lecumberri jail, uncharged

and untried. On December 10 about 85 of these political prisoners went on hunger strike, that according to the Constitution, their cases ought to have been disposed of within a year of their arrest.

same jail were told that their

families would be prevented from bringing them food for

the duration of their strike. In Mexican prisons, you get a subsistence diet. Your family brings the extras. Friends of the strikers say

that the criminal prisoners swarmed out of their cells and claiming attacked the political prisoners with knives and iron bars, which happened to be About 10 of the strikers

After about three weeks, the criminal prisoners in the The hunger strike ended after 24 days.

critics concede his honesty and say his wealth is modest by political standards here.

He is officially un-Catholic, in the tradition of the revolu-tion that, Mexicans say, put the soldier in his barrack and the priest back in his church. Echeverria is 48, and the

party hopes he will project a youthful image that will bring back students who have broken with the party as unrevolutionary. His warm personality already has engaged many put off by the dour Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who will end his term in

Echeverria is making a strong appeal to students' idealism and nationalism. "Youth ought to be inflexibly revolutionary," he has said, and the youth wing of party carries that slogan on its

Echeverria has been abroad

merce were damaged when crossings suddenly were inter-"Latin America has a humanistic approach to life the United States has reat industrialization. There is a reciprocal relationship from which both can benefit,'

generally mutual benefits of

with the United States and

nature of the Nixon adminis-

tration's drug-tracking opera-

tion intercept at the border as

Border tourism and com-

lapse in the dialogue.

dialogue

he commented. Echeverria then added, in what maybe a measure of what he has seen and heard on his campaign swings: "Latin Americans are pas-

sionate. You have to solutions to problems as soon

Jacob Wallenberg, one of the richest men in the country, earns only 30 times more than street cleaner, after tax deductions, the wealth gap is greatly enlarged when his

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# Fisher vs. Hamilton Ruled Out?

pity. There was a piece in the Ottawa Citizen from Winnipeg suggesting that, if Doug Fisher gets the New Democratic nomination in Springfield. Manitoba, the Tories may put in Alvin Hamilton to run against him in the byelection that's been called for

April 13. The idea of Doug and Alvin running against one another is highly entertaining. The past year or so, although Alvin-hasn't been appearing lately, they've both been members of the local Channel 13's corps of all-purpose sages and consequently have been, and seen, a lot together.

\* \* \*
Being politicians both,
they've had a lively off-air interest in one another's plans for getting back in the House of Commons-an interest, on Fisher's part, extending to the question of whether he will find himself running against his TV stablemate, assuming the nomination in Springfield comes his way.

It was a distinguished Washington correspondent of The Times of London who once remarked that altogether too many good stories are ruined by over-verification.

The flaw in the Fisher-vs-Hamilton story is that Alvin says it ain't going to happen. He wants to get back in the House of Commons he's never made any secret of that-but he's waiting for a place to open up in his home province of Saskatchewan.

A lack of candor has never been one of Hamilton's faults. He adds, without prompting, that an additional reason why



be running Springfield is that no one in Springfield, or anywhere else, has asked him to.

And a third reason is that he isn't keen to leap into a scrap in which he very well might get licked. Springfield, which was represented by Ed Schrever before he became the New Democratic Leader in Manitoba, hasn't been electing many Conservatives lately and, against Fisher or anyone else, Alvin Hamilton would have his worries.

Still, it's a pity; it would have been a beautiful match. But the struggle for the New Democratic nomination is interesting in itself. Pre-

mier Schrever is in the odd position of having his old constituency fought over by, on the one hand, the man who very well may be his choice for national leader of the party, Douglas Fisher, and, on the other, by his own executive assistant, Douglas Row-

> (There is a third candidate. Nick Penner, a retired turkey farmer, who is not known to me an accident which probably ensures his getting the nomination.)

Premier Schrever obviously is in a ticklish position.

Douglas Rowland, who had been T. C. Douglas's executive assistant in Ottawa, went



ALVIN HAMILTON



DOUGLAS FISHER

party leadership and in the quent election in which Mr. Schreyer turned out Government. However, he and Fisher are good friends and, while he was still in Ottawa, the Manitoba Premier was known along with Max Saltsman, to be inclined toward Fisher as

in the successful run for the

\* \* \* The sort of reform-directed but undoctrinaire campaign that Premier Schreyer won with in Manitoba would suit Fisher down to the groundand there's a reason to believe that Mr. Schreyer had

the next leader of the New

Democratic Party.

Fisher's advice in running it. It isn't to knock the estimable Mr. Rowland—or Mr. Penner for that matter—to say that Doug Fisher ought to be back in the House of Commons

The same thing can be said for Alvin Hamilton. The com-bined Opposition would be stronger with these two in it-and these days, given the Prime Minister's disdain, the Opposition can use all the strength it can get.

Doug Fisher is not one of

Pierre Trudeau's favorite people. On one occasion, when the Prime Minister had consented to appear on a teletioned by a panel of four newsmen, Fisher, who had been a fairly fice had made

York stock market today within

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#### TOP TRADERS

#### **Bahamian Dollar** Value Increased

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CLOSING **AVERAGES** 

decline in U.S. interest rates and greater economic stability may be closer than most people New York (Dow Jones): 30 Industrials .... 757.46 up 11.02 After falling better than three points the Dow Jones industrial average rocketed to a gain of 10.89 at 2 p.m. The index finished sheet 11.00 at 1757.

ished ahead 11.02 at 757.46. ished ahead 11.02 at 757.46.
The U.S. government's bind on credit has been blamed by Wall Street as the main reason for sending the market slumping in recent months.

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Toronto:

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The Toronto market bolstered by the New York gains, moved sharply higher after being down for most of the session.

for most of the session.

AT TORONTO OSF Industries was up 1½ to 8, Electrohome 1½ to 35%, Falconbridge 1½ New Quebec Raglan was up 15%, and Inco 157% and 15% to 167% and Inco 1 to 441/2.

# TODAY'S

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winnipeg (CP) — Trading 23%, up 24%.

AT MONTREAL all sectors all activity confined to the oilseeds as the close of the winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

The Royal Bank was down 1/8 to 20% and Toronto-Dominion 1/4.

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CHIÇAGO (A P) weather and snow generated a demand for soybean meal and soybean oil and these futures were actively traded today on the Board of Trade. Interest in grain futures,

however, was light. Soybear meal advanced \$1.20 a ton and some 20 points before resistance developed. Meal prices traded at the high level through most of the session but came under profit-taking in the last 30 minutes and sank below the previous close.

Oil prices continued strong. Soybeans early reflected the strength in the end-products but

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4	July	2611/2	261%	26014	260%	

#### NEW YORK

Volume: 16,050,000. Toronto: .

United Canso rose \$1.15 to \$1.05 and Canada Southern Pete 50 cents to \$6.50.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,178,836 shares.

In mines, Croydon traded 321-

\$1.05 and Canada Southern Pete 50 cents to \$6.50.

AT NEW YORK prices on the exchange near the close included: Chrysler 25½, up 1½; Control Data, 66¾, off 5¾; Telex Corp. 134, off 2½; Polaroid 106¾, up 6¾; and Shrilia Christian Christia 106%, up 4%; and Skyline Corp.

#### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchases of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1-16 for cheques, \$1.08% for cash, \$1.09% for silver. Sales were \$1.07% for cheques and \$1.07% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds off 1-32 to 1.67%. Pound sterling unchanged at 2.57 11-16. NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 93 7-432 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3-64 at \$2.40 17-64.

oils, Scandia Mining dropped seven cents to 33. Dome Petro-

leum gained 3 to 55. AT LONDON government bond prices rose again today on hopes

of falling interest rates Common stocks moved lower. Statements by the governor of 165.52 off .03 the Bank of England on the Brit-.107.27 up 1.31 ish budget and inflation, and 249.51 up 2.55 press comment on the United States budget proposals were depressing influences.

Dollar stocks were generally Dome led Canadians higher,

with a six-point rise at 247. Trans Canada Pipe Line, Hud-son Bay Oil and Gas, Inc., Power Corp. and Price Bros. were firm. Canadian Pacific, Noran-da and Gulf eased. Banks were

New Quebec Ragian was up 7% to 18 and International Mogul ing trading on the stock ex-% to 15%. McIntyre fell 2 to 148.

gained the same amount to \$3.85. In oils, Embassy traded 9,000 shares to gain .01 to .75.

#### LONDON

today.

The Royal Bank was down 1/8 and rapeseed showed fairly buoyant price patterns, owing to continued thin offerings. Hedge offerings were curtailed by small producer deliveries to elevators, the result of inclement weather 65%.

Elax was marginally stronger, while rapeseed showed gains of while rapeseed showed are trade, B.C. Forest was marginally stronger, while rapeseed showed gains of the first was almost no trading in oats, barley and rye, and prices remained near previous close levels.

The Royal Bank was down 1/8 to 20% and Toronto-Dominion 1/8 to 22½.

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# Car Dealers Hopeful Sales Will Match 1969

Some Canadian car dealers ies have been closed. say that 1970 will be as good a drop of as much as 20 per cent. downs.

So far this year sales have not been announced, and temporary layoffs have hit the industry.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows a wide mixture of opinion among auto dealers across the country

If sales drop drastically, it will be a tough blow for an industry which during 1969 sold an impressive 909,292 new vehicles-756,015 cars and 153,277 trucks. The 1968 total was 879,-806 on 737,605 cars and 142,201

General Motors, despite a big increase in sales during 1969, has announced temporary layoff Therese, Que., plants for later

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no better. Others predict a sales tries are affected by the shut- from Japanese imports.

British Columbia: Vancouver held up to the more optimistic dealers appear confident that 1969 sales. Most report view. Production cutbacks have

> year. Cars are selling well." nese-made cars. Several dealers the biggest bite in the market. handling them say they are QUEBEC SIMILAR "coming on strong and the Quebec. The tree public seems to be accepting

#### MEDIUM-SIZED HOT

most interest is in the in- the market. termediate-sized models.

performance" cars is also pick-ing up. But dealers feel that the present restraint in bank's lending policies is cutting back on

Saskatchewan: Regina dealers feel sales could be better. T. E. Percival of Percival Mercury Sales Ltd. says: "I feel that the grain situation looks a lot better and things will nick up by March. I'm looking for a good

Paul E. Rousseau, manager of Crestview-Chrysler in Regina says sales are about the same but would probably be better the press and politicians

with people thinking that there

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Canadian Press Staff Writer 3,700 and plans more later this province.'

Manitoba: Dealers say sales are about level with 1969, with All told, 125,000 men in the the economy cars the top sellyear as 1969 for sales, although U.S. and Canadian auto indus- ers. There is stiff competition

> Ontario: Dealers generally feel they will be lucky to match drops in early sales but feel Robert B. Kerr, sales mana-ger for Bowell McLean Motors said: "1969 was the same as to Ford dealer said that he said: "1969 was the same as to Ford dealer said that he 1968 and it will be the same this predicts 1970 sales to drop as much as 20 per cent. The in-Rising in popularity are Japa- termediate-sized cars are taking

Quebec: The trend is much the same as in Ontario. Buyers are turning to the intermediatesize cars which, in Montreal Alberta: Dealers say that now account for 25 per cent of

new car sales for Crosstown Motor City; says sales of "high-performance" care is all care in the trade in walls. Dealers feel that one of the

New Brunswick: One large dealer guesses that sales will be similar to last year's." He said: "I'm not expecting an increase. People are definitely not in the buying mood because States auto industry production January, 1969. money is too hard to come bytoo expensive.'

are still feeling the effects of the provincial government's

are hanging onto it because of Motors Ltd., Chrysler's largest the fear that has been put into them by the press and politicians. I'm getting a little fed up were increasing, indicating that 373,807 passenger cars, compared with 516,176 during the eral Motors, compared with last

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CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

## Canadian Motor Vehicle Production and Sales 140 Vehicles in Thousands 120 100 80 40 Months ONDIFMAMJIASON

POPULARITY of foreign-made cars, tight money and production cutbacks are a few of the problems dealers will face this year. Graph shows monthly figures for sales and production in Canada during 1969. (CP Wirephoto)

# Car Production In U.S. Off 30%

1969. Hardest hit was Chrysler

seven-per-cent sales tax on cars, put into effect last April 1. Dealers say that sales have dropped steadily since last January a year ago to 65,668 last month.

General Motors reported its ary, 1969. people with older cars were repared with 151,176 during the eral Motors, compared with last pairing them rather than invest- same month of 1969. Ford year's 9,950, while Ford of ing in a new car.

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same period a year ago when 23,768 cars were turned out.

Truck production also was down at U.S. factories.

General Motors reported produced 68,114 trucks in the U.S. last month, compared with SAYS PEOPLE SCARED

"There's still a lot of money around the province and people are hanging onto it because of the fear that has been put into Newfoundland dealed production and Ford also reported production cuts. Only Ford made 48,679 last year and 51,611 a year ago; Chrysler reported turning out 11,541 last month and 14,494 during January.

A spokesman for Marshall increase.

A spokesman for Marshall increase.

13,565 trucks last month, down from 15,344 in 1969.

### **Broker Firm** Gives NYSE Ultimatum

son, Lufkin and Jenrette, Inc., Spokane, another big classifica-has notified the New York Stock tion yard in the vicinity of Exchange that it will resign snohomish east Everett, and a from the Big Board unless concrete action is taken on Auburn south of Seattle. permitting public ownership of prokerage houses by Feb. 19.

Wall Street According to Wall Street city.
Sources, the NYSE governors Northern Pacific officials said sources, the NYSE governors will vote on that day to submit proposed rule changes to the exchange membership for a cyole. The membership vote, vote. The membership vote, vote. the proposals overwhelmingly could be completed by the first week in March.

The Feb. 19 date is the next policy meeting of the NYSE governors, which is normally neld on the third Thursday of each month.

DL I is the firm which brought the public ownership question to a head last May when it filed a Securities and Exchange Commission for clearance to sell 800,000 shares of stock for up to 99.25 99.50 800,000 shares of stock for up to 99.75 100.00 \$24 million. The plan has been 97.90 98.10 in limbo while the NYSE and the SEC have worked on rule 91.60 changes which would permit exchange members to be pub-

licly owned.

The exchange sent its proposals to the SEC in September. The commission asked for public comment on the plan until lic comment on the plan until 79.00 80.00 75.00 75.00 since been studying a staff summary of the comments.

## **ROYAL TRUST** MANAGED FUNDS

# BUSINESS and FINANCE

#### Montreal Trust

ents a share for the year ended propylene resin and film. Dec. 31, up from \$1.8 million or 75 cents a share the previous King Resources

The company said income in 1969 increased by \$3 million to two oil and gas test wells in the net income to \$13.57 million in \$23.36 million, expenses by \$1.7 Canadian Arctic to launch a the year, and per share earn-

#### Western Decalta

\$466.7 million.

said net income from operations company has a 38 per cent for last year during 1969 was \$938,000 or 14 interest in the permits. \$107,000 non-recurring gain, up survey near Norman Wells, of 19 per cent over 1968.

N.M.T., where it can earn \$655,000 or 10 cents a share in

#### Amoco Canada

avisun polypropylene and poly- Helicopters Ltd. propylene film.

sold by Avisun Western Ltd. of including 11 jet-powered heliof passenger cars fell off about of passenger cars fell off about of passenger cars fell off about output was 25,921 last month, a which is being liquidated. All northern exploration and deward Island: Dealers say they pared with the same month of nine-per-cent increase over the Avisun Western employees will velopment and provide a helibecome employees of Amoco. Operating as the Avisun di-Bugaboo Mountains are

marketing organization will sell CIE Montreal Trust Co. reports ethylene resins as wel as a Canadian Industries Ltd. con-Montreal Trust Co. reports cutylene results a well as million for net income of \$10.49 million before extraordinary

King Resources Co. will drill A gain of \$3.08 million brought million to \$19.4 million and four-year exploratory drilling ings were \$1.05, up five cents. teed assets by \$50 million to program in the Northwest TransCanada Pipe Territories.

King esources and its asso ciates control 35.6 million acres Pipe Lines in 1969 was \$14.86 million during 1969 compared pelago, plus 175,000 acres in the 1968. th \$655,000 in 1968.

Beaufort Sea adjacent to the Net income per common share Mackenzie River delta. The was \$1.12 compared with \$1.53

interest in 690,000 acres.

#### Bow Valley

Bow Valley Industries Ltd changed the name Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Bullock Helicopters Ltd., has started marketing wholly-owned subsidiary, to Bow

The firm has a fleet of 17 The products formerly were units available for contract, copter-skiing service in the new British Columbia.

#### MacMillan

items, an increase of \$510,000.

Net income of Trans-Canada

Operating revenues for 1969

were \$232.4 million, an increase

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# Health Board Breakup 'Foolishness'

It would be an exercise in foolishness to permit the breakup of the Metropolitan Health Board only to re-form a similar organization, says Ald. Frank Waring

He made the comment at a special meeting of metro health people Monday afternoon.

The meeting, called to find out which direction health ser- forms, with Oak Bay and

vices should take when Victoria Esquimalt, its own service we goes ahead with its withdrawal shall be right back where we proposal Feb. 23, achieved little, were before," said Waring. "I think we all know that

The board did re-endorse an earlier stand calling for re-gionalization of health services be regional. It will be an Beyond that endorsement board exercise in foolishness to break members felt they had little up this organization then start it

power to do anything—other than express personal views on the provincial government's failure to put health services place on Feb. 23 unless the failure to put health services place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government's place on Feb. 23 unless the stop young people from romping in the provincial government governm under the regional umbrella. provincial governments orders in the nude at Long Beach.

"If Victoria pulls out and otherwise. McDiarmid told the leg

#### Loffmark Still Quiet

As of this morning Health capita more for health services Minister Ralph Loffmark was than the residents of Saanich. still refusing to comment on the It was stressed at Monday's impasse. This time he said he meeting that putting the health was sorry but with a meeting of service organization under refive local MLAs plus city and gional jurisdiction would not health officials he just couldn't mean more costs for the

local health experts is scheduled regional district it would

Bay pay more than \$2 per board.

comment at this time.

The meeting of the five members of the legislature, and were levied throughout the

rather facetiously that if Vic-

toria pulled out we would be up

backed by Ald.

last appeal might work.

Sealey, Sidney, said possibly the

'It Is Extremely Unfair'

She pointed out that Saanich earlier position and ask again and other municipalities away for regionalization.

and other municipalities away from the urban ears not only received health services for 30 pr. J. L. M. Whitbread told the cents per capita but that they had home nursing services had home nursing services the house of the country of the country

its health services and has to pay for its home care service in addition," she said.

Renfrew to the Gulf Islands excluding only the three core barrassed and intimidated" by victoria gets its home care victoria gets its home care areas.

"A couple of weeks ago I said "A

service via the Victoria Order of Nurses. It also pays around \$2.50 per capita for public health services as compared health services as compared the creek," said Mrs. Parrot. with the rural rate of 30 cents "Well, I hope we've all got good per capita for all services.

paddles because that's where North Saanich Ald. Nels Horth we are. said it was "most unfortunate that all we can do is restate our to restate the board's position

#### Pope to Discuss Celibacy Ruling

VATICAN CITY (CP) Pope Paul today said he was "deeply afflicted" by the stand of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Holland favoring a change in the church's rule of celibacy for priests.

But although he reaffirmed his belief in priestly celibacy, he declared his readiness to discuss the question with the Dutch bishops

The pontiff formally restated in his insistence on the validity of the church's 1,600vear-old rule that priests must be celebate.

#### Council Appeals

BURNABY (CP) — Burnaby council decided Monday to appeal direct to Premier W. A. C. Bennett against proposed increases in B.C. Hydro electricity rates and transit fares. The Public Utilities Commission had told Burnaby it has no jurisdiction because Hydro is a Crown corporation.



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WARING 'must be regional'

### Halt Sought To Nudity At Beach

Dr. Howard McDiarmid

McDiarmid told the legisla-(Micturating is a favorite Mc- Fisgard Street Friday. Diarmid word for urinating.)

government prohibited the erection of structures and overnight
The accused said he for Wednesday morning at city generate more than enough camping, people would be revenue to cover the health obliged to camp in areas where At dispute is the fact that Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Parrot, chairman of the metro At present, he said, young people have erected semi-permanent shelters on Wreck Cove beach out of driftwood and logs There are no toilet facilities and no garbage collection facilities, he added, with the result that

"It is extremely unfair to think that Victoria is taxed for its health services and has to health area extending from Port."

Spread in the Scandinavian countries, "Wreck Bay is neither Swedish nor the Garden of Eden."

displays such as public nudity.



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# Man Ordered To Trial

couver, was committed for trial farmlands from urban enin a higher court on a charge of rape Monday.

Judge William Ostler committed Brisson at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing.

William John Wadds, 32, of 3498 Lovat, and Josip Sajn, 2547 He was speaking at an Prior, were fined \$350 each and informal federation dinner-meettheir licences suspended for ing at the Empress Hotel five jobs in the Fraser Valley four months for impaired driv- attended by farm leaders and and Vancouver area is depend-

Patrick D. Byrnes, 3539 Rich- TAXATION ISSUE mond, was fined \$250 for driving without insurance.

A charge of theft under \$50 against Albert P. Hunter, 32, of

ture that public nudity, especially at Wreck Cove, has now been added to his earlier under the influence of a drug complaints about "defecating, when he was found, standing micturating and copulating" naked and masturbating on

The MLA called upon the government "to give itself the right to prohibit specific and the control of the right to prohibit specific and the control of the right to prohibit specific and the control of the right to prohibit specific and the control of the right to prohibit specific and the control of the right to prohibit specific and the control of "The public shouldn't have to designated Crown lands."

McDiarmid said that if the government prohibited the erection of the court of the court will meet again Thursday. The court will meet again Thursday.

# Farmers Seek Protection From Urban Encroachment

The B.C. Federation of Agris expressed by farm leaders that lands kept rising, growers would ing of farm products was in the culture Monday urged the pro- land use and land taxation is be forced off the land torced interest of both the consumer vincial government to protect uppermost in the minds of to sell out to urban develop- and farmer.

farmland for farming and to farmers. create green belts," said president Robert A. Blair, "It will

enhance our environment and will insure the continuance of said.

If the long run in view of the importance of the industry, he said. this important primary industry.' He was speaking at an

members of the Legislative Assembly.

Among those present were David Barrett, NDP House

NDP House leader, Pat McGeer, leader of the Liberal party, and Agricultural Minister Cyril Shelford.

Blair said zoning land for

But it would be worth the cost

ours, where we do not usually Blair also urged the govern-consider agriculture to be a ment to install all utilities, such

jobs would no longer exist.' 'LOST FOREVER'

He also noted that the federal bureau of statistics listed the B.C. gross farm income for 1968

It was evident from Blair's as \$208 million. Blair said if taxes on farm-

# Richard Stewart Leslie, 19, of Saanich Reduces Six Tax Appeals

The first nine assessment nunicipality, roughtly north of appeals heard by the court of Royal Oak.

School District portion of the last year.

In the urban area, within VIENNA (AP)

"Once this happens valuable

"We urge governments to farm use only or as green belts production land is lost forever," he said.

He suggested the government only tax the farmer's home and in the long run in view of the

"Even in a province such as LAND CORRIDOR

major industry, one out of every as highways, power lines, five jobs in the Fraser Valley through a land corridor. "All these utilities should be

ent upon the farm," he said, together to produce a corridor
"By dependent we mean that if effect. This would displace as farmer disappeared, these few people as possible and allow maximum utilization of the land

Shelford said he agreed in principle with the corridor proposal.

He said the principle should be applied in developing B.C.'s northlands.

Speaking on the subject of national marketing boards, the minister said he expected Ottawa to pass legislation to this effect before the end of the

Allan Claridge, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, said the orderly market-

#### Soldiers Help Out

revision in Saanich Monday Greater Victoria School District, soldiers stationed in Czecho-housing industry recorded an 18government "to give itself the right to prohibit specific use of its lands or activities upon any designated Crown lands."

McDiarmid said that if the McDiarmid said that if the McDiarmid said that is his business, but Teb 10 to hear the other 13

"The public shouldn't have to produced six reductions with three staying the same.

The public shouldn't have to produced six reductions with three staying the same.

The court will meet again Thursday.

The total number of appeals manapower shortage, R a d i o manapower shortage amounted Monday there were 22,936 appeals filed by property this year in the municipality is Prague announced Monday. It Monday there were 22,936 had owners in the Saanich Peninsula 124 (correct) compared with 61 did not say whether they were starts, up from the 1968 total of

DUPLICATE

#### RECORDERS **FAVORED** Speaker William Murray

said Monday he would like to see duplicate recording equipment in the legislature event of technical break-

Murray said there had been one breakdown already during test recording of the debates.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett failed to get an answer from the government on what "use" the tapes are being put to since they have started being made experimentally under the authority

of the speaker. Barrett said the NDP would withhold unanimous consent for continuation of taping on a regular basis unless an answer is received. A motion to authorize the taping is expected to be placed before the House during the session.

#### Starts Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) - De spite high interest rates and Soviet tight money, British Columbia's

# New trim-size Pontiac line is off to a fast start!

#### **Canadians** welcome a new Pontiac choice in the intermediate-size field.

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which is the lowest-priced hardtop your Pontiac dealer sells! Since it's a Pontiac hardtop, it has full-glass styling and the comfort of Upper-level ventilation. Since it's a Tempest, it gives you a

choice of all-Morrokide or cloth-and-Morrokide interiors. All 1970 Pontiacs come with a wind-

shield-embedded antenna when a radio is ordered. And of course new bias-belted tires and a full complement of safety features like steel Side-Guard beams in the doors.



#### Le Mans A little more luxury!

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## **BLAST CRUMBLES** POLICE STATION

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - An explosion ripped through the colonial-style municipal court building and police station Monday in suburban Shaker Heights injuring 15 persons.

Police Chief Carl R. Longstreet said the blast, which left the roof lying on a heap of rubble was caused by "either a bomb or gas."

An East Ohio Gas Co. official said the gas meter was still intact, indicating the blast was not caused by gas.

Martin Kafoglis, a federal treasury department investigator who sent a team to the scene, said it would be assumed "that an explosion of this magnitude would involve a bombing" but that he had no evidence this was the case.

The 15 persons in hospital included a critically hurt policeman and Municipal Court Judge Manuel

# Co-Op Housing

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell suggested in the Legislature today that many homeowners aged 65 to 70 consider a plan in which they level out housing costs by moving into co-operative condominium developments.

Speaking to the throne speech debate, Campbell recommended what he called "Triple Five" plan to older homeowners, many of whom own houses in the \$18,000-\$20,000 price range.

sell their interest in their homes, put up \$5,000 for the condominium development, arrange for a \$5,000 first mortgage and a \$5,000 provincial government second mortgage at favorable inter-

#### PRE-PACKAGED PLAN

Campbell said that groups of 20 to 50 homeowners might get together and "pre-package" such a scheme in cooperation with real estate and

such accommodation could be \$100 to \$125 a month which include built-in recreational facilities and a number of other "amenities" such as a registered nurse on the

Campbell said the scheme made possible by the provincial Strata Titles Act which provides for separate ownercosts of older homeowners caught in the property taxa-

weuld also, in many cases, leave pensioners with capital funds which previously were tied up in ownership of

There could be a greater sense of security for pensioners living in condominium developments which could be designed as "we ray com-mendable" accommodation.

and the first and second mortgages would match that

rent money was stolen from Royal Richmond apartments, 1720 Richmond, and \$16,000 worth of jewelry was stolen m a display window of F. W.

#### STUDENT LOSES PROTECTION OF COURT

# Conflicting Testimony Given in Montreal Trial

, MONTREAL (CP) — A 19-year-old Sir George Williams University student was declared an "adverse witness" Monday for conflicting testimony in the trial of 10 Trinidad students accused in connection with a fire and occupation at the university's computer centre last

Vaughn Dowie lost the protec-tion of the law—under which stated evidence cannot be used against him in subsequent criminal proceedings - when he reyersed his judgment while identifying photographs of persons arrested after the occupation ended last Feb. 11.

Dowie was testifying at the trial of 10 Negro students, the first of 87 adults to face trial in the multi-million dollar, com-

The students face five charges, including conspiracy to commit arson, conspiracy to damage private property and conspiracy to prevent the lawful

operation of the centre.

Dowie, not among those arrested during the fire which broke out on the ninth storey centre two weeks after it was first occupied, admitted taking part in the occupation.

He then asked and received

the protection of the law.

The occupation in both the faculty club and the computer centre came in the wake of a university committee investiga-tion into charges of racism against a professor.

Dowie gave a capsule description of student life in the occu-

enth-floor faculty club and the computer centre. He said he had spent most of his time on the seventh floor but had gone to the ninth-floor computer centre on the morning of Feb. 11 and "there were about 100 per-

sons there." "I saw no weapons, but there were about six, and maybe more, red axes lying against a

Dowie was then shown a batch of 95 photographs of persons arrested when the occupation ended amid dense smoke and fire. He identified 12 as those he saw in the course of his movements between the faculty club and the computer area.

These included Kelvin Robin

son, 30, one of the 10 accused, and Kennedy J. Frederick, 30,

of Grenada, for whom a bench warrant has been issued since he failed to appear for trial Jan.

Also identified from among the photographs was Cheddi Jagan, son of Guyana's opposition leader.

DIGNITARY ON HAND

Present at the defence table Monday was George A. Richards, former attorney-general of Trinidad-Tobago, sitting as

Dowie testified he was "uncertain" of several other pereons shown in the photographs. Crown prosecutor Fred Kaufman then produced a transcript of the witness' testimony a preliminary hearing last February. Previous testimony did not corroborate with that

Dowie explained it was nearly a year since his previous testimony "and I can't remember all of it."

At one instance he reversed his judgment on a photograph and Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay withdrew the protection of the law.

Earlier, Fire Chief Joseph Bervaldi testified firemen bat-tled flames that broke out behind a make-shift barricade in front of the computer centre's main entrance on the afternoon of Feb. 11.

The fire, brought under control in 88 minutes, drove out occupying students who were arrested by police, fingerprinted and shuttled to a waiting paddy

# Answer for Aged

Under the plan they would

onstruction people. He estimated that costs of

premises if required.

ship of apartment units, would "plateau out" the housing tion spiral.

the single dwelling.

He said a "Triple Four" plan could also be worked out in which the amount put up by pensioner's would be \$4,000

## Two Bandits **Threaten** Manager

Two men wearing nylon stockerings over their heads and brandishing hunting knives threatened the life of an apartment building caretaker during an unsuccessful theft attempt early Monday morning.

Police disclosed Monday the two men knocked on the door of Beckley Manor, 548 Dallas, about 3:30 a.m.

The two were described as being six feet to six feet two inches tall and between 170 and

In thefts Saturday, \$3,400 in

#### OFF-STREET PARKING VOTE SET FOR APRIL

Downtown property owners are expected to vote April 9 on a \$1.5 million referendum to boost off-street parking. Public works committee en-

dorsed the date this morning. the draft bylaw will go to council shortly.

The referendum would see a 400-car garage built on Johnson Street, just north of Douglas, and additions of 150 car spaces at the View Street carpark and 90 spaces at the Yates Street building. Construction costs, based on

1970 estimates, would be \$1.25 million but the committee recommended the total be set at not more than \$1.5 million. About 200 property owners re eligible to vote. To are eligible to vote. succeed, the measure will require a 60-per-cent yes vote among those voting.

## Yarrows Wins **Big Contract** For Log Barge

Yarrows Ltd. Victoria shipyard outbid at least three other builders to win its eighth crant - mounted log

barge contract Monday.

The company will build a \$2 million vessel for B.C. Forest Products, the same which ordered the first of this type 10 years ago. It will

service small logging camps Two other west coast shipards and one in eastern Canada are believed to have bid on the job, which will start now and be ready for delivery in mid-August.

BCFP president Ian Barclay said he was pleased a local yard could compete with other

Loft work has begun and steel-cutting is expected to start by mid-February. Erection of plates is likely to start in March, technical manager George Forbes said More than 500 men are

employed at Yarrows, some 200 on the refit of HMCS Provider, and no net increase in employment is forecast during the barge project.

The new barge will be 344 feet long, 70 feet wide and 21 feet deep, capable of carrying 7,500 tons of logs loaded by two 40-ton pedestal cranes made by Washington Iron Works, of Seattle.

Loaded, the barge will have a draft of 16 feet. It will carry its own boom boats, two 16 foot vessels made by S. Madill Ltd., Nanaimo, under subcontract, and have radiocontrolled anchor and ballast-

# **BCFS** Gives Boats To Help Delinquents

ince are being helped by the to the nearest sawmill.

A third craft is involved in British Columbia Forest Ser- similar work at Roberts Lake,

John Paynter, supervisor of retired Forest Service launches manship at Porteau Cove, Howe have been transferred to Outgeneral's department.

Haney, where inmates use them repair for forest service purto clean up the lake debris and poses."

Wayward youth of the prov- tow away any salvagable wood

30 miles north of River on Vancouver Island, marine services with the en-gineering division, reports four training craft for teaching sea-

"In a small way, these boats ward Bound—a corrections program for first offenders operated by the attorney of the attorney of the street corner." says from the street corner," says Paynter, "and besides, the Two of the vessels are now at launches are surplus to require "and besides, the Alouette Lake, 10 miles from ments and beyond economical



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# WALKER

President Earl Dawson of the CAHA has said in answer

that he favors some action in

changing the age limit and will propose that this be discussed at this week's meet-

ing of the CAHA. But he holds

The reasoning is simple

The CAHA has an agree-

ment with the National Hockey League regarding the age

limit, and first-year profes-

sionals and unsigned amateurs are available for the

NHL draft after their junior

matically preclude any agree-

ment to change of limit at

this meeting. It would alter

the entire cause of expan-

Surely, the junior club

sionism, and the draft.

operators know that.

This would

out little hope of any action.

The weekend in review, and I see by the papers that the Victoria Cougars are about to jump the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and perform in the maverick Western Canada Hockey League. Well, almost ready to jump.

enough

And then there is the demand from some members of the B.C. Junior A Hockey League, and also the Alberta Junior League, that the junior age limit be raised from 19 to 21 years.

One move following hard upon the heels of the other report, it would appear that there is more than a con-certed effort to make the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association knuckle under and take a new look at its problems. Otherwise, some of the present junior clubs in B.C. and Alberta will seriously consider going outlaw. If not in the WCHL, then in

a junior league of their own. That is the threat, implied or otherwise, all of which remains to be seen.

Why does the NHL have is a complicated procedure, such control over the CAHA? Because it pays many of the bills, that's why. The CAHA is subsidized by the NHL, is told what to do, and does it. Take the case of the world

hockey championship squabble. It was said then that the NHL dictated the terms of co-operation in regard to professionals; the CAHA went along with it, because what else could it do? And when the final showdown came; there was no choice. Canada got out, because the NHL said so. That was the charge, rightly or wrongly.

In return for all its favors NHL provides CAHA junior leagues, and clubs, with a basis of financial return. It and no attempt will be made here to attempt to explain it all. However, if the Cougars managed to have a couple of players drafted by NHL clubs, then the Cougars would benefit financially. I'm not sure if this is the case in the Western Canada Hockey League. Still, there is another prob-

lem that haunts the operators of the junior teams. And that is they are losing their better players just as they are reaching their peak, at age 20.

And for these players, if they are not talented enough to play in the NHL, and few are at that particular time, then there is no place to go.

No place, except the Western Canada League.

financial solvency of the clubs

in question, their drawing power, fan potential, etc.

accept, anyone not about to

For their part, the Cougars

reportedly are interested in

making a move of some kind.

the ultimatum to the CAHA

that the age limit be changed

and that juniors be allowed

another two years of eligi-

bility. There is nothing wrong with that, but failing approval

of that demand, are the

Cougars prepared to go all the

At least they have backed

He wouldn't want,

pull their respective weight.

And then, of course, there was the statement of Ron Butlin, president of the WCHL. While admitting that he was openly courting some of the B.C. clubs, he also dropped the proviso that he wasn't about to be getting too serious until he had investi-

gated the families involved.1-He said he would want at least three B.C. teams to make the move in order to make the proposition feasible. This would assist in schedule arrangements while cutting costs. His other concerns, naturally, were the

For the CAHA, in this book,

isn't about to change the

format just because of an

ultimatum. But they will

probably agree to discuss it,

in conjunction with the cur-

the NHL, and arrive at some

mutually satisfactory agree-

ment. That is the best that

can be hoped for.
And just as it is unlikely.

that action of this nature will

agreement in effect with

body when the fateful decision

is announced. There's an old adage that often comes to mind, and could be repeated here

"United they stand, divided

the B.C. Junior League clubs are always that firm in their positions, or actions.

Eyen though the age limit should be changed or allow-ances negotiated under the appease the rebels, it also is continued direction unlikely that all the malcon- CAHA if possible. continued direction of the With that I do agree.

tents will go over the hill in a Claremont Comes Up

# As Lone Hoop Leader

team in the Inter-High School raine Benn, for Claremont, Which took over sole possession at 41-26 victory over visiting Oak Bay, the only other previously. 

Sailing Results

TURKEY HEAD SUNDAY MORNING ACE—7.7 miles, 41 boats, strong winds. Myny-Don, Bob, van den Driessche; Croak, Rick Todd; 3. Dwy Hr. Dean mith; 4. Shirt Circuit, John Boorman; Massilia, Dick Readshaw; 6. Umpka, ohn Booth; 7. Lemolo, Rod McBride; Tiny, Phil Huggett; 9. Gremlin, Goron Hobson.

Hobson.

Cutty Shark, Gordon Mains, 11.
How, John Dewey; 12. Rabble Rouser,
e Gair; 13. Tahola, Glen Higgins; 14.
ure, Ken Pearce; 15. Puff, Jack
dward; 16. Geronomo, Steve Merri17. TWeather, Greg Oliver; 18.
rea, Bob Grant; 19. Shamrock, Ed
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La Marquise, Jean Pierre le Dallic;
Carmen, George Batterbury; 32,
ky Dick, Dick Fisher; 33. Glass SipDr. Nelson; 34. Cal 25. Dave War
55. Cal 20, No. 948; 36. Winawill.

ell; 35. Cal 20, No. 985; 36. WIRNOWS, ecorge Warrack. AFTERNOON RACE, 77. mile course, 35 boats, 1. Cutty hark; 2. La Marquise; 3. Short Circuit; Crosk; 5. Myn-y-Don; 8. Dwy Hir. Lemelo; 8. Tiny; 9. Calindigo, Vernilborn; 10. Massilia; 11. Invicta; 12. remlin; 13. Elentari; 14. Gabrielle II; Venture; 16. 94696-sa, 17. Tahola; 18. Wallow; 19. Geronomo; 20. Umpka; 21. Duff; 22. Wild Thing; 23. Shamrock; 44. Happy Hour; 25. Glass Silipper; 28. Abble Rouser; 27. Iwalani; 28. Annyl. olm MacDonald; 29. Tanu; 30. Hakai; 1. Winawill.



# Solid Uvic Effort Fails to Hold UBC

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Coach Bob Bell of University Vikings predicted that it would take a whale of a ball game to upset University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in their Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball contest at the Uvic Gym.

And in a whale of a Dan game.

Vikings almost did upset UBC's Ottawa

Vikings almost did upset UBC's Montay

Wight Montay as they McGill put up a stubborn resistance only to lose 76-69, ending their four-game win streak.

Before a boisterous home owd of about 800, Vikings rallied from a 15-point deficit at half-time to pull within four points with just under two minutes remaining.

FREEZE ACTIVE

However, a very effective freeze put on by the Birds and a Buffalo few crucial missed shots by the Vikings sewed up the game for Cleveland the visitors. Gambling, last-ditch ball-stealing efforts by Vikings allowed UBC to add several points to their total through foul shots.

Uvic's Tom Hatcher led both

teams in scoring with 18 points anced sch while teammate Brian Brum-well fired 12. Talented guard

threw in 15. Birds were able to penetrate opened up a quick shot. Good long-range shooting by Birds' Jack Hoy and Molinski, and spurt.

DESERVE CREDIT

commented after the game: dimmed.

"After our big men fouled out, At UBC, the leading Thun-Uvic controlled the boards well

They deserved a lot of credit for their effort." Vikings' next game in Friday night when the play host to
Lethbridge University Bobcats.
At Edmonton, Alberta's
Golden Bears tightened their
grip on fourth place as well as
for Western Hockey League
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win over Winnipeg Wesmen. Art Jones of Portiand Buckaroos who has 78 points, and Andy Bathgate of Vancouver Canucks, during the Bisons to a 95-79 dictory over Lethbridge Chi-Manitoba Bisons to

ettes held in position with a 5346 victory at St. Ann's
Academy.

Late-starting Victoria moved into a deadlock for fourth place visiting with Mount Douglas, defeating the latter squad, 30-26.

defeating the latter squad, 30-26.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL



# Ron Thorsen hit for 16 points Vikettes On Target, for Birds and Bob Molinski Vikings' zone defence with long cross-court passes which often But So Is UBC Team

University of Victoria Vikettes derettes brought their record to strong rebounding by six-seven defeated visiting University of 12-1 with a 59-25 victory over The Colts took a look and the Butkus, Los Angele's Rams than the "A" side final, which truggling until their second-half congettes, 61-35, Monday but their hopes of retaining the warm canda Intercollegiate Association women's UBC coach Peter Mullins to a sket ball championship of second contents of the second conte struggling until their second-half Cougettes, 61-35, Monday but Huskiettes. UBC completes its HOLDS BAG OF RECORDS

Jones' Spurt

grip on fourth place as well as moving to within two points of scoring honors is taking on the Victoria, by riding to an 89-80 look of a two-man fight between Art Jones of Portland Buckaroos

Manitoba Bisons to a Solitive week of the season last tive week by scoring five goals and solve the season last tive week by scoring

p.m. the line of scrimmage, tempted more passes completed more passes

ettes, who led 34-14 at the half. place, two points behind the Huskiettes, who have an 8-3. The man who knows him best,

Pecord.

VIKS. 755 (61) — Jean Robertson 12, Heather Witzel 15, Bose Witzel 14, Lynn Carlson, Peggy Robisson 4, Barb Tribe, 5, Dierdre Ogden 1, Tsyn Hagglund 2, Laurie Sawden 6, Marcia McIntyre 2.

REGINA (35) — Jan Sundmark 6, Irene Wallace 6, Ev Braun 9, Debbie McNeill 2, Kathy Williams 2, Gali Johnson, Denise Dawson, Ruby Werhun 8, Linda Scott, Gloria Waldner 2.

# American Eagle

Wins Yacht Race

F. W. L.P.R.

Week by scoring five goals and
warrange for Colts trailed 17-14 with
time running out in the fourth
quarter when Unitas marshalled
his troops at their own 14-yard
line.

Buckaroos edged Victoria Automatic Transmission 6-5 in the
other tussle.

Gary Schall and Bob Holness
each blasted four goals to lead
Empress while Fred Moulson
and Vern Gibson added two
ment as the Colts went into the
huddle and says Unitas just said
matter-of-factly2

"We've got some 80 yards to
go and two minutes to do it in
we're made of."

We've got some 80 yards to
go and two minutes to do it in
Now we find out what stuff
boats in the fourth
quarter when Unitas marshalled
his troops at their own 14-yard
line.

Brand Scoring for Al's.

Gary Schall and Bob Holness
each blasted four goals to lead
Empress while Fred Moulson
and Vern Gibson and Wern
Empress while Scoring for Normal
Empress Paint vs. Ingraham Buckaro
for training out in the fourth
quarter when Unitas marshalled
his troops at their own 14-yard



#### BRIT SELBY UNDERGOES TEST FOR HEAD INJURY

TORONTO (CP) - Left winger Brit Selby underwent xamination Monday for possible brain damage suffered in a National Hockey League clash Sunday between Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins.

Selby suffered a bloody nose in a scrap with Boston's Johnny McKenzie but said he didn't remember sitting out the five-minute penalty for fighting.

"The last thing I remember was Jim Harrison scoring and Bobby Orr checking me into the boards," Selby said Monday after he was released from hospital. was checked by Orr at about 9:07 of the second period and the fight came at 12:33.

# **Unitas Named** 55 29 17 6 280 190 70 57 30 19 8 211 201 68 58 20 22 48 Star of Decade

NEW YORK (AP)-Johnny Unitas, the precision passer who has gained 20 miles in the air since starting his career as a \$6-a-game quarterback, was named draw which decides a PCCA Professional Football Athlete-of-the-Decade today in a Curling Association champion in special poll taken by The Associated Press.

The Baltimore Colts quarterback, the all-time leading passer in pro football, easily outfield goal by Steve Myhra and distanced three other stars who have played significant roles in yard drive capped by Alan the sport's impact on the Amer- Ameche's one-yard run for the 30 ican scene in the 1960s—Bart winning touchdown in sudden Starr, Jimmy Brown, and Joe death. KAPP DRAWS VOTE

Unitas received 223 votes Starr made his impact felt in Trev Fisher of the Royal City form the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. Starr, veteran Green Bay's glory days under the poll. Starr, veteran Green Bay's glory days under the Lower Mainland zone while Brown, formerly with Cleveland Folk and Fisher come from the

Unitas, whose career spans 14 years in which pro football has risen to take its place as the fisher to take its place as the Review of the New York Jets' 1969 Super day with draws at 9:30 a.m., 2 country's No. 1 sports spectacle, Bowl victory over the Colts. originally was picked off the sandlots by Baltimore after the

club received a fan letter heralding his ability.

the line of scrimmage, has at-Rose Witzel (14) and Jean Robertson (12) sparked Vik-gained more yards (35,502) and Vikettes are now in third than any other player in his-

terback this way:
"I can tell you about his uncanny instinct for calling the

Pierce DUNCAN-Moe Hill of Victoria's Playland Curling Club was drawn against Glen Pierce of the Burnaby Winter Club here Monday

ests

downs The double-loss elimination competition is scheduled to start at the Duncan Curling Club with

night when names were picked out of the hat for

the men's Pacific Coast

Curling Association play-

a draw at 9 p.m. Friday.

Also in the top half of the a best-of-three series for the provincial title are Dave Paterson of Comox and Tony Folk of Cloverdale.

Drawn together in the bottom half of the draw were Lyle Garraway of the Victoria Curling Club against Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo, and 1964 Dominion champion Lyall Dagg of the Vancouver Curling Club against Starr made his impact felt in Trev Fisher of the Royal City

second with 1241/2. Brown, now Browns, still stands as the mode Frazer Valley zone. As it is second with 1247. Brown, now for all heavy-duty running hosting the competition, the Namath 71.

Browns, still stands as the mode Frazer valley zone. As it is for all heavy-duty running hosting the competition, the Island zone will be represented

p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with the Rounding out the top 10 vote- elimination of at least five getters were Chicago Bears run- rinks.

ning back Gale Sayers, Green The "B" side final is slated Bay running back Paul Hor- for 9:30 a.m. Sunday. If it The "B" side final is slated

# gained more yards (35,502) and thrown more touchdowns (266) Painters and Bucks The man who knows him best, his longtime No. 1 target, Ray Berry, explains Unitas the quar.

Empress Paint and Ingraham Christiansen, Jim McNeill right play at the right time, his Buckaroos continued to cruise Brian Andrew and George icy composure under fire, his along in one-two position atop Fisher. Ian Philips (3), Don fierce competitiveness and his the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey Wilson and Morris Roy replied nierce competitiveness and his utter disregard for his own per-teague, with victories Monday for Automatics, sonal safety."

utter disregard for his own personal safety."

Unitas needed all those attributes in the 1958 championship game against New York Giants. The Colts trailed 17-14 with time running out in the fourth quarter when Unitas marshalled.

Cary, Schall and Rob Holness

make the finish line.

Second over-all in corrected go and two minutes to do it in Brian Baynton and Murray

To Lead Race Oak Bay stepped into the lead

> berth of the Howard Russell Cup match with a 6-3 Inter-High School Rugby League victory over Hornets at Mount View. Cam Krueger and Chris Daniels scored trys for Bays,

... THWARTS FERRARI COMEBACK who broke out of a deadlock with Victoria and Mount Douglas Mountainmen, Claremont has already clinched first place and the other berth.

Brian Dallin averted a shutout

for Hornets by booting a penalty goal.

#### **Bowling House** Changes Hands

Wayne Scott has assumed ownership of Gibson's Bowla-

Scott, a former automobile salesman, has purchased the 40lane bowladrome from John Achtem and announced that his son Ron would be manager.

SWEEP AT DAYTONA ...

# Wyer Works Wonders for Porsche Machines

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Porsche of Germany, with crafty Britisher John Wyer at the helm, has won its first skirmish with the Ferrari works of Italy in a new for supremacy in the world of endurance racing.

Wyer, using a combination of brilliant driver assignments and quick pit work, two of his powerful new Porsche 917s home to a 1-2 finish in the Daytona 24-hours Sunday, and in the process put a damper on Ferrari's return to sports car racing

after a two-year absence. The lead car was driven by Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, a

30-year-old veteran of 10 years in the sport, and Leo Kinnunen, a 26-year-old rookie from Finland whose only previous experience was in lighter

The No. 2 Porsche was driven by Jo Siffert, a wily 34year-old veteran from Switzerland, and Brian Redman, 33, a gentleman sports car buff from England.

The Rodrigquez-Kinnunen pair completed 2,758 miles ver the rugged 3.81-mile Daytona International Speedway track and road course at record speed of 114.866 miles an honr. They finished 171 miles in front.

ineer-builder who has been in racing 25 years, was hired late last year to take charge of Porsche's 1970 bid for a second straight world constructor's title.

He had won Le Mans twice with ragged old Ford GT40s and the world endurance title once. And he was available new duty because the GT40s were to be retired for

Wyer set his Porsche team with care. Rodriguez and Siffert were to be his chief drivers. Siffert had raced both sports and Formula 1 cars with brilliant, if not all-

Rodriguez, with a reputation

for breaking his cars because of hard driving, fitted well into Wyer's plans because Porsche's are noted for their durability.

The new 12-cylinder, 600 horsepower Porsche 917s were introduced last summer in time to polish off the Germans' first endurance title. Ferrari quit sports

racing in 1967 after the FIA raised the engine limits for Group 4 engines to five litres. This year, the Italian works built 25 new 512s to meet homologation rules and five of them got to Daytona without

the benefit of adequate test-One of them, driven by U.S.

champion Mario Andretti and Belgian Jacky Ickx, tried valiantly to prevent the Porsche sweep. Despite un-countable troubles with such things as weak suspension, Andretti had the car in second place with only five minutes to go. But Siffert caught him on

Daytona's long back stretch as 35,570 chilled spectators cheered. Siffert and Redman completed 670 laps for 2,570

The Rodriguez-Kinnunen Porsche ran flawlessly. Siffert

and Wyer's pit work was their Canadian drivers fared

and Redman, however, had

poorly. George Eaton of Toronto and John Cannon, formerly of

Montreal and now living in California, were forced to quit after the pace lap when their Lola-Chevrolet began throwing oil. Jacques Duval of Montreal

and co-driver Bob Bailey of Burnt Hill, N.Y., got as high as 16th place but had to give up after 19 hours and 22 minutes with a broken drive chain in their Porsche 911.

# Smale Rink Wins

(Times News Services)

Kevin Smale, by last rock and lost rock, counted two slim victories Monday in the first day of play the British Columbia Curling Association playoffs at Kamloops.

The defending B.C. champio thus stayed alive in A bracket play of the 55-rink event, along with three other zone winners Buzz McGibney of Trail, Dor Scherk of Prince Rupert and Paul Mamchur of Kelowna.

Also alive were Nick Marsh of Kamloops, who knocked off veteran Roy Vinthers of Kamloops in the A section Monday and Kelly Carin of Kamloops who upset zone winner Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley.

Smale, from Prince George moved into the 16s of the A bracket by sipping Ivan Car-lisle of Smithers 7-6 with last rock in the first round and George Beaudry of Rossland 5-4 in the second.

#### SLIP COSTLY

Smale had help from a lost rock in the game against Beau-dry. A member of Beaudry's nt end slipped and fell on one down the ice, making it a dead

McGibney, a former provincial champion, nipped John festivities. Smart of Kelowna 9-8 in an First of the challenge games

Scherk stopped Dennis Janzen of Kitimat 7-1 and Ed Benger of Nelson 11-3. Mamchur hanof Nelson 11-3. Mamchur handled Ray Billings of Prince
Rupert 7-4 and later Jim Horswell of Prince George 6-5 in an
extra end.

Proceeds from the program,
which also includes a dnace,
will go to a scholarship and
bursary fund that assists Esqui-

Marsh put down Vinthers 7-6 in the first round, then stopped ON OPPOSITE SIDES
Doug Holden of Kamloops 8-5.
Brothers will capt Carin dumped Bisgrove 7-4.

The playoffs precede the interior championships which will be held here Thursday through lead the students against the

#### DUGUID LEADING

rink, with a 10-0 mark, is skipped by Gerry Hallson of Civic-Caledonian club.

son and Hal Tansichuk, with 9-1 marks. All rinks are from the greater Winnipeg area.

Saskatohs of Third Won the Saskatohs of Sask Prince Albert.

John Hibbard's Sherbrooke Quebec championship in a tie-breaking eighth round at The Vancouver ri Shawinigan Falls.

Mabey's Moncton rink 11-5 and 13-5 to capture the New Brunswick title. Mabey was undefeated until he met Kilburn. Hepburn of Duncan and Flora

Phillips had claimed the Martin of the VCC won the Ontario title earlier and will other events. defend Canadian honors he won last year by defeating the Gord Moore rink of Victoria. This year's national finals will be held Feb. 23-27 at Kamloops.

#### FOR THE LADIES

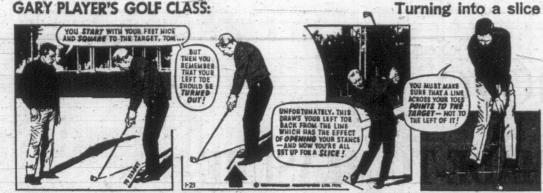
Also in curling, Joyce McKee of Saskatoon, the defending Canadian women's champion, was knocked out of contention was knocked out of contention when beaten 8-3 by Dorinda (skip), Mark Filipchuk, Betty Scott Schoenhals of Saskatoon in the North Saskatchewan final Mrs. Schoen hals won five straight games and will meet leading to the straight games and will meet lead Pauline Klaudeman of Regina in the provincial playoff starting Thursday.

Mrs. Klaudeman won the south crown, stealing the last three points to decision Frances Martinson of Maple Creek, 10-7

was decided in Winnipeg when Glenda Buhr of Elmwood, supported by Mary Robertson, Rose Taylor and Miriam Cook, bounced back from the brink of Julian Kerr, Shirey Bartylk, Betts mart, Dora Slevewright (Vancouver). A Tixik Allan, Gall Timmer, Dona Beatty, Joan MacKenzie (Duncan). don's Audrey Williamson . . . In Vancouver, Donna Clarke and her MacPherson Club rink from son of North Shore Winter Club

12-6 to win the right to represent District One in the provincial Wo-men's Curling HOPPERS (2) — Sill Benyell, Edit championships in Kelowna Feb. 8, 9 and 10 . . District One includes the Fraser Valley, Greater Vancouver and Van-

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



#### PASS-CATCHING NIXON FALLS INTO B.C. CAMP

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia Lions have announced the signing of split end Rhome Nixon, an all-star with Portland Loggers of the Continental Football League for

Nixon, 25, joins the Western Football Conference club after catching more than 55 passes for nearly 1000 yards with Portland last year.

Coach Jackie Parker, who scouted Nixon in two Continental League games in 1969, said the former all-conference star from Southern University in Louisiana has the potential to become an excellent pass receiver in the Canadian Football League.

The Lions also announced the signing of Canadian tight end Lefty Hendrickson, who was converted from a linebacker last season. The Squamish native will be starting his third year with the club.

#### ESQUIMALT HOMECOMING

# **Brothers to Captain** Opposing Hoop Clubs

Graduates will return to Esfront end slipped and fell on one of Beaudry's rocks as it moved Friday to match skills against current students in three athletic contests that will highlight the school's annual homecoming

extra end, then hammered John will be a mixed volleyball clash SETTING THE DRAG ON Van Brunt of Trail 12-5 in the second round.

SETTING THE DRAG ON A 3:30 between a squad of SETTING THE DRAG ON Grads and a school team. Girls' WHEN YOU HAVE NO SCALES. basketball teams will meet at 6:30 and boys' basketball clubs

malt graduates.

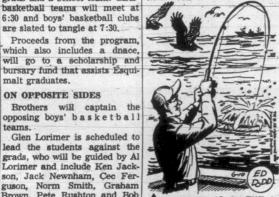
Brothers will captain the

teams. Saturday. The provincial finals grads, who will be guided by Al Lorimer and include Ken Jackson, Jack Newnham, Cec Fer-guson, Norm Smith, Graham Brown, Pete Rushton and Bob

At Winnipeg Don Duguld of the Granit Club has a perfect Listed for hoop action with 11-0 record to hold the lead as the Manitoba bonspiel enters its Humphries, Pam Padget, The only other undefeated hert, Linda Wilkinson, Vicki

#### Mark Trail's **OUTDOOR TIPS**

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teur championship.

VACOUVER (CP) - The

# Other top rinks going into today's play are John Hanesiak, with one loss in 11 rounds, and defending champion Bob Robin-**Clicks at Duncan**

In the race for the Seagram DUNCAN — Victoria Curling Stone, emblematic of Canadian Club's Verle McKeown captured championship, three her second bonspiel victory of rinks joined defending champion Alf Phillips of Toronto in the downed Vi Chatenay of Vancouver, 12-6 in the "A" event Saskatoon's Jim Hill won the final in the Duncan Curling

Pat Morrison, Doreen Baker . Gordon Dyker of and Joy Parsons supplied the supporting power for Mrs. Mc-Keown. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. John Hibbard's Sherbrooke Parsons were also with Mrs. rink slipped by Armed Cantin's Shawinigan rink 9-8 to win the Ouebec championship in a tie-

The Vancouver rink, however, received an extra prize with the John Kilburn's Fredericton runner-up laurels by scoring an oursome turned back Hap eight-ender in its first bonspiel

Rinks entered by Helen Hoff-

Prize winners: "A" EVENT

Berard, June Haggert, Diane Isobelle Redford (Port

"B" EVENT

"C" EVENT Donna Street Casquimatt).
3. Bev Dewar, Fran Dewar, Judy Jeffries, Norma Soderquist (Duncan).
4. Bea Kuliman, Rose West, Minna Hamilton, Mary Madakoro (Port

LEAGUE

# Reserve Clause No Infringement Stoke Man United Derby Moths Fores

OTTAWA (CP) — Clarence Campben, Testenham
Hockey League president, denies that the reserve clause
in NHL contracts constitutes an infringement on playlower league president, denies that the reserve clause
West Ham
Burnley
Southampton
Ipswich
Crystal Palace
Sunderland OTTAWA (CP) - Clarence Campbell, National

Carleton University during taping of the syndicated television program Under Attack. Campbell conceded that the clause provides "a degree of control over a player's movements inside the league."

"But if any player disapproves of the reserve clause, then he is always free to quit hockey," he said.

Campbell also denied that the leagu€ has ever "officially resisted in any way" efforts of players to organize for collective bargaining.

But he stressed he is opposed to any form of unionization of referees because he fears this might undermine the "absolute independence" required to maintain the integrity of offi-

NOT MAIN WORRY

Campbell said he does not reard the welfare of players as the paramount concern of the

be to operate the league on a should be recognized that this is essential if the interests of the tected." he said. that professional hockey has di-

verted some potential students Columbus Council 1,256. away from high school and university, but said he believes or ganized hockey has also served as a "poor man's university" for many young Canadians. Asked why the league has not

made the wearing of protective helmets compulsory, he said this step has not been taken because of opposition from the players themselves.

RESEARCH CONTINUES "The league is providing

Asked whether he regards the National Hockey League as part of "the United States financial empire", Campbell said he would not object to that description.

All three won bronze gloves titles in Vancouver last Novemtion but he argued that from Canada's standpoint the NHL "reciprocity of the

highest order." NHI, vields

Campbell also denied a charge that the National Hockey League had not offered ade quate encouragement for the development of minor league hockey in Canada.

"We would very much prefer The move will enable WLA teams to compete under CLA jurisdiction for the Mann Cup to operate development teams in Canada rather than the United States and we have suband the national senior amasidized extensive experiments to this end in the principal cities of the country, but the sad fact is that the public simply will not support minor hockey." **OPEN TONIGHT** 

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#### Teams in the WLA operated for the last two seasons as professional teams.

#### Speaking to 500 students at **NHL** Meet **Planned** At Winnipeg WINNIPEG (CP) - Plans

are under way to bring all 14 National Hockey League teams to Winnipeg this fall for an invitational tourna-

Maitland Steinkonf chairman of the Manitoba Centennial Corporation, said Friday he already has spoken to NHL president Clarence Campbell on the proposal and there is a "75 per cent chance that it will come off."

The idea is an attempt to lighten the blow suffered when the 1970 world hockey tournament originally scheduled for Montreal and Winnipeg, was called off. The ent went to Stockholm when Canada withdrew over a dispute involving use of

#### "Our primary concern must Mainland Quartet ch successful business basis, and it Tops KC Bonspiel

Lionel Houle skipped his Van- Aldershot couver rink to "A" event honors players are to be properly prolected," he said. Campbell said he recognizes invitational curling bonspiel staged by Victoria's Knights of

Don Houle piloted his Port Alberni quartet to first place in "B" event while the Schmidt rink from Campbell River won

More than 125 curlers competed in the bonspiel.

#### **Langford Boxers** In Silver Gloves

Three boxers from the Lang-"The league is providing ford Boys' Club will leave for funds for research into this problem, but so far no helmet has been designed which is suitable for a continuous action game such as hockey," he said.

Asked whether he regards the National Hockey League as part ford Boys' Club will leave for

All three won bronze gloves

UBC TRIUMPHS

VANCOUVER (CP) - Unito Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic

Cam p b e 11 also denied a

Versity of British Collaboration Gueen's feated University of Saskatche Brechin Grand Inter-Collegiate Athletic Stranzaer

Cam p b e 11 also denied a of British Columbia de Association women's basketball.

# **Four Elevated** To Elite Ranks

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Hugh McElhenny, Tom Fears, Pete Pihos and Jack Christiansen, four stars of the 1950s, have been elected to the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

The result of the voting by a

board of selectors from professional football cities who met in

New Orleans the day after the Super Bowl were announced Monday.

The four new members will

be inducted formally in cere-monies Aug. 8 in Canton after

which the New Orleans Saints,

coached by Fears, will play the

Minnesota Vikings in the annual

Hall of Fame pre-season game.

The new men will bring the total membership to 63 profes-

sional players, retired at least

McElhenny, known as "The

Christiansen was a defensive back and both Fears and Pihos

McElhenny was the No. 1

draft choice of the San Fran-cisco '49ers and took the

storm in his rookie vear, 1952. A

13-year veteran, McElhenny played with San Francisco,

Minnesota, New York and De-

His 10.69-yard average on

c o m bined attempts—rushing, receiving, returns and intercep-

tions\_made in 1952 still stands

second in the all-time NFL

Christiansen played for De-

troit Lions from 1951 through

helped the Lions win four divisional titles and three league

Fears played for Los Angeles

league in pass receiving in his first three seasons. His 84

catches in 1950 still is second

high for a single season in the

NFL and his 18 catches against

Green Bay Packers in the same

year still is the record. He

pecame New Orleans coach in

1967 when the Saints joined the

Pihos played for Philadelphia

Eagles from 1947 through 1955.

He joined the Eagles as a twoway end in 1947 and starred for

the 1948 and 1949 championship

teams, earning all-NFL honors as both a defensive specialist in 1952 and as an offensive player in his last three years.

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AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL England 1, Iceland 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Stockport 0, Halifax 1.

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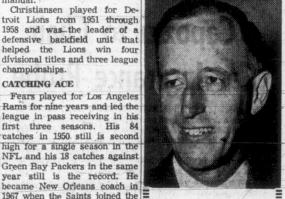


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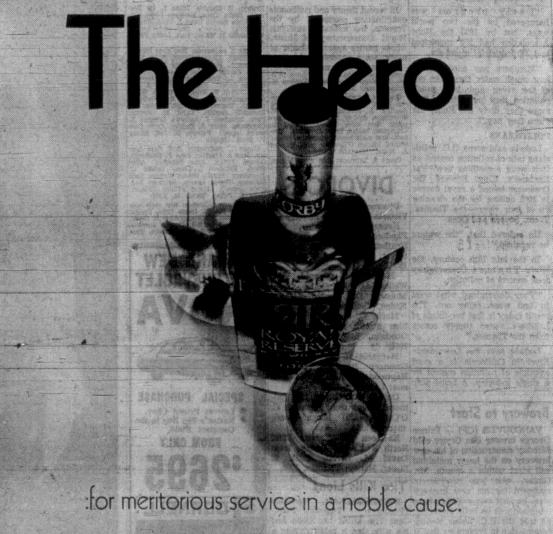
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## GOOD LIFE COST \$50,000 PLUS \$1,749 TO SHOW IT

Total cost to date of showing the film, The Good Life, is \$1,749, Industry Minister Waldo Skillings reported Monday in a written reply to legislative questions.

Costs consisted mostly of advertising expenses, Skillings said in reply to the question from Liberal Leader Pat McGeer.

Total cost of making the film was \$50,000, he said in answer to another question from Opposition Leader Dave Barrett.

The film was criticized last year as election-year propaganda for the Social Credit government.

In another reply, Skillings reported that O'Brien Advertising Ltd. has been paid \$11,812 to date for services rendered to the B.C. International Trade Fair. M. J. O'Brien of the firm ran large advertisements on behalf of the Socred party in the 1969 election. He was awarded the Trade Fair contract by the fair's directors Oct. 1, the reply revealed.

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# MLA Asks Stop Order On Valley Flooding

Liberal MLA David Brousson move that will flood the Valley serve the valley as a recreation Monday called upon the provincial government to file an application with the Interna-Bridge. The reservoir formed tional Joint Commission to stop will be used to provide power flooding of the Skagit Valley. g of the Skagit Valley. for Seattle, while the govern-provincial government ment is to be paid \$35,000 a lano MLA suggested that the signed an agreement three year for 99 years under the government could suggest to years ago to allow Seattle to present agreement.

Capozzi to Chair Car Insurance Probe

mittee on automobile insurance (New Westminster), mittee on automobile insurance (New Westminster), william as meet Wednesday, Attorney- Hartley (Yale-Lillooet) and Alex to supply the needed power, and Mandarald (Vancouver Centre), offer to sell Seattle natural gas General Leslie Peterson said Macdonald (Vancouver Centre), offer to

Membership in the commit-Point Grey) is the only Liberal

Centre) named convener. Socred members are Burt and taxis; and whether the environment and recreationa C ampbell (Revelstoke-Slocan right to sue for property Ernie LeCours (Richmond), Don damages in excess of \$250 Marshall (South Peace River), should be prohibited as provided Robert Wenman (Delta), Dr. H. for in the legislation.

McDiarmid (Alberni). Brothers and Minister without government pending further Portfolio Grace McCarthy. New study.

The special legislative com-Democrats are Dennis Cocke should suggest that Seattle build Garde Gardom (Vancouver - at a suitable rate.

insurance legislation passed in cost of insurance; whether the 1969, was set Monday with Herb government's no-fault accident Seattle to public carriers such as buses

The law - suit prohibition has Education Minister Donald not been proclaimed by the

The More Pollution, The More They Pay

The River Ruhr in Germany operation, the Kimberly Cor-could be one of the world's poration, keeps a constant check lizers, and over non-returnable most pulluted streams, yet is on the river's waters below the mill.

the cleanest waterway in indus"Small fish are kept in tanks"

Why is all of B.C. afraid

So says Vandouver businessman Robert Ludwig, a frequent control action follows. visitor to Victoria and a student of pollution control.

He contends the Ruhr is

"The credit for this goes to up the river," Ludwig said.

and 220 industrial members.

cians talk of pollution control as Grade 3, harmony: first class honors if it were something new. Yet England's King Edward the Confessor issued a royal decree in 1065 calling for the cleaning up of four rivers the Thames Trent, Severn and Ouse.

In the late 19th century, the River Thames Conservatory 1966. ook control of pollution.

result today is that two-thirds of Maria G. Goodwin, 3275 Al-London's water supply comes bion Street, from Robert W. from the Thames.'

Lidwig says the Sacramento 1961. River in California is a good example of pollution control by Haywood, 313 West Obed Avea single industry. A large pulp nue; Langford, 1951.

#### **Brewery to Start**

George brewer Ben Ginter said Kathleen G. Errett, 22422 Monday construction of his new brewery on the lower mainland David M. Errett, 25031, 22 will start within a month. Mr. Street, Haney; Victoria, 1965. Ginter, who has government approval for his new brewery plan, has not said exactly where the plant will be built. However, (Reuters) Yugos about 90 men.

mento. An unhappy fish triggers Gulf Islands? immediate investigation and

Columbia.'

there is nothing we can do.'

The North Vancouver-Capi-Seattle that the project be scrapped, and then offer help if alternative is considered suitable.

"If Seattle is insisting on spending \$45 million for power, I am sure, a co-operative venture with B.C. Hydro could be worked out.

#### GAS TURBINE

The MLA said that B.C. William a gas turbine plant near the city

Brousson told the legislature that a delegation from the tee, to study three aspects of member. that a delegation from the government's automobile. The committee is to study committee to "Run" out the Skagit Spoilers' will go to Seattle in the next few weeks to 1969, was set Monday with Hero government's no-fault accident of the converge of the converge should apply converge to public carriers such as buses to consider the possible damage to

> He charged that the govern ment has "no realization" of and predicted that the environmental issue would bring about the fall of the Social Credit government.

Brousson said the people of

WHY NO LAW? Why does the minister of lands lease away a valuable recreational resource such as

the Skagit Valley? • Why is there no law to control auto exhaust?

• Why does B.C. have no strong control over the use of

"Small fish are kept in tanks that the provincial government fed with water from the Sacra-will allow oil drilling among the

Why does B.C. not ban the use of high phosphate "We would do well to investi- detergents or at least insist the gage these methods in British label state the per cent conten of phosphates?

# Danube and many other rivers carrying a huge industrial load. Royal Conservatory the Ruhr Association, formed in 1913 with the object of cleaning

"Early progress was In recent theory and rudiments hampered by the two world wars, but by 1935 the Ruhr Toronto, the following students, Association had 250 municipal Royal Conservatory of Music, whose name appear in order of

merit, were successful:

merit, were successful:

"Members pay according to how much water they take out of the river and how much pollution they put into it. The more they dirty the Ruhr, the more they pay."

POLITICIANS

Ludwig said some B.C. politicians talk of pollution control as Grade 3, harmony and counterpoint: honors, Louise Holland, Harmony, honors, Madeleine Groos: pass, Winifred M. Snape Nancy Meredith.

Grade 5, harmony and counterpoint: hone, Margore diamony that more, Margore diamony that mere diamony that mere the more they pay."

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Crampton; honors, Jean Crowther, History, first class honors, Marion O'Donnell; pass, William J. Milne, Margaret Kalina.

#### **DIVORCES**

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to Trent, Severn and Ouse.

He ordered that "the waters Pandora Avenue, from Anne Heather Lawley, 1205 Johnson Street; married at Victoria in

Marion M. Donald, 2163 took control of pollution.

Weiler Avenue, Sidney, from

"They determined what went
in and what came out. The
Naden, Victoria, 1947. Goodwin, Metchosin; Ottawa,

> Margaret H. Haywood, 2763 Donald L. O'Coffey, 1333 Balmoral Street, from Elizabeth C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince married 1958.

Yugoslav Presi the plant will be built. However, (Reducers) — Yugoslav Presi-he told the B.C. liquor inquiry, dent Tito killed two lions and commission in September that it would likely be in the White weekend hunting trip in north-Rock area and would employ ern Tanzania, a member of their party said Mondty



- CORNELL

# Kids Helping Kids And Adults, Too -That's Cool-Aid

They had long hair, weire clothing and no use for the world of their parents.

At first there were just a few. They were freaks and were called hippies. Then there were more and more and they were too noisy, too obvious - and in some cases too right-to be ignored.

most adults they were trouble with a question mark Just the latest youth kick? Or something more significant? But when drugs joined the

hippie scene, that capped it. And so matters stood just a short year or two ago.

The picture, never quite that simple, has changed. In the past year a handful of young people in Victoria have come miles in showing

\$7,980 SOUGHT

municipal committee was to

municipalities grant a total of

Cool-Aid spokesmen, headed by organizer Charles Barber,

appeared at a meeting of the

inter-municipal committee

\$7,980 to Cool-Aid during 197

today whether to mend that the four

By DON VIPOND

their elders what's on their minds

They operated through three loose-knit organizations — the Victoria Youth Council, Cool-Aid and the Pacific Community Self-Development

Just names. But the kids in them, the same bunch for the most part, were there when young people needed a meal, some place to stay, advice, medical help or a job.

They talked adults, including municipal and provincial governments, into joining in They met the older generation on the terms adults under-

SYMPATHETIC ADULTS have given Cool-Aid

support through the legally-incorporated Pacific

Community Self-Development Society, which ad

ministers Cool-Aid's funds. Here directors of the

report explaining it all.

Annual reports traditionally read like a phone book - long numbers but short heart. The annual report of the Victoria Youth Project yellow cartoon cover, 39 mimeographed pages - is a flesh-and blood document concise, frank and all about

From the first page, it comes on strong; "This project is about kids gaining power over their own

.

lives shout kids gaining control of their own institutions. "This project works towards young people having a voice decisions that affect

"The project seeks to de-



Cool-Aid staffer Jan Garay (right) counsels in girls' dorm

velon\* alternate institutions. counter-communities for kids who find present politicalcultural-social-educational facilities and structures to be unsatisfactory ...

'We try to change attitudes our own included - and direct them towards peace, right here in our own city.

"It's easy, and sometimes necessary, to parade and placard and picket about the need for peace 2,000 miles

"It's similarly important to

match the municipalities

assistance from April to De

cember: \$200 a month in food

vouchers, \$50 a month for

utilities and \$135 a month for

The proposed 1970 budget is outlined in the annual report.

Cool-Aid now operates a

single house at 953 Balmoral

on a year-round basis. Cost of

the facilities (including rent,

food, utilities, transportation

and honoraria) is estimated at

A second house is to be

opened from April to Sep-

tember to handle the summer

influx of young people to the

estimated at \$5,280.

operating it is

SUMMER HOUSE

Victoria chapter meet. Left to right, they are

Hugh Wade, director; Peter Cotton, president; Dr.

Harvey Richardson, vice-president; Alan Donald-

son, treasurer, Frances Mahon, assistant treasurer.

make peace here own neighborhood. To change attitudes towards greater

"Henry Miller said: 'Everybody wants to change the world, but nobody wants to help their neighbor.

"We're trying to do both." The annual report explains the Victoria Youth Council this way: it provides over-all direction and represents only those who attend its meetings.

"We have no constitution, no executive, no bylaws, no rules, no membership lists, dues or fees.

"Whoever comes to the meetings is the VYC.

"We talk, analyse, and make decisions. We do not vote, ever. We try and develop consensus.

"We have a theory of community organizing: Identify, define a social

Organize an institution

to meet that need. Organize community support for, develop community con-trol of that institution.

The VYC meets Sunday afternoons in Uvic's Student Union Building. Anyone may

"We have learned some thing this last year about organizing major sources of support," the report says. "To get big money, you must offer proof of need, competence and

"Writing, formulating, grandly announcing wonderful schemes and demanding support for them impresses no

"We've learned that you do it vourself several months before you go after major sources of support: government, foundations, etc.

"There are real advantages: you can redefine, alter, modify the work; make mistakes, and get them out of the way, and after you've done it for a while you know exactly what you're talking about.

had, and likely will have, was worked for. To get anything, you have to organize for it Luck has little to do with it . . . it happens because you real need. All else follows."

Unlike most annual reports, this one deals with the opposition. Describing the activities of a man who campaigned against the youth organization, it says:

"(He) showed up at the Cool-Aid house one midnight, in disguise. He wore a hippie fright wig, dirty old pants and shirt, and sunglasses. At midnight. We were tricked.

"He visited later in the week and said, 'I wish I could break a leg on your property and sue you'.

"30 Pieces Productions" is the film-making unit of the VYC and last year produced a bit of a dark horse for \$50.

"A Film About Speed" was shot in about two weeks with the accompanying taped interviews done mainly in Centennial Square. It was expected it would be shown four of five times. To the middle of month it had been screened 111 times.

"Both the National Film

tion with the problems we are abl kind of social change in attempting to deal with." says the annual report.

our citics, Cool-Aid induces running-away incurs vagrancy, causes drug usage, attracts transients and wrecks. families.

"To us, this is all nonsense, for our 18 months' experience indicates that the run-aways, the drug usage, the vagrancy, the wrecking families would exist quite regardless of us

"Kids will often turn to us for help, just because we ourselves are kids. This has been, and continues to be, the 'secret' of Cool-Aid's success.

A formidable array of adult professional talent has lined up behind it. Through the Victoria Medical Society 12 doctors are available voluntary services. There are three psychiatrists, four lawyers and three ministers waiting in the wings.

Fourteen families in the city will billet people (Mainly couples) for Cool-Aid and our community that such confidence is shown in young people.'

At the moment Cool-Aid is a house at 953 Balmoral. The kids want to open a second house this year

Who uses Cool-Aid?

'We have housed people as young as 12 and as old as 55 Most often though, the people we work with are between 15 25. In simple housing provided, boys outnumber girls, usually about 9-1. In 'couselling,' girls somewhat outnumber boys . . .

"In housing, probably 90 per cent of the kids we serve are tansients, travelling kids grateful that they don't have sleep on a rainy beach, in the park or in jail, kids grateful that Victoria is civilized enough to offer accommodation regardless of money

"In our 'counselling' work probably 90 per cent of the Capital region. We spend a lot of time just listening."

The penalty for bringing drugs into the house is drugs "immediate and unappealable expulsion." Liquor laws are enforced and no one stays at the house more than three nights unles they are in a real

Anyone under 18 staying there must have the permission of his guardian or the Family and Children's Service. The staff emphasize they will never, under any cir-cimstances, harbor a fugitive from the law.

"The reason for the strictness of these rules is simple closed down Much work has gone into Cool-Aid and we have not intention of seeing it because some ass wants to blow dope in the toilet. We have too much to lose.'

All Cool-Aid work is free and open 24 hours a day to anyone interested. That includes log books, meals sheets and financial statements.

good says the report

But nothing goes so well that it can surive without the personal and human and emotional support of people who like to see kids helping

## Too Much to Lose To Have Someone 'Blow Dope in Toilet'

Board and a TV station have expressed interest in helping make a 16-mm version of the Seed film.

"Ir. 1970, we're going to make in 8-mm color with taped sound track, an 'Ironic Travelogue' about Victoria.'

The report deals with a variety of projects, issues and veloped, were dealt with or remain. But the major success story is Cool-Aid.

The Cool-Aid project is meant to provide temporary housing for transient or dis placed young people, to make available professional, legal, nedical, dental and psy-. everything we have

chiatric services, to provide

counselling for runaways, for

families, for drug freak outs

and attempted suicides, find jobs for young people. "The chief criticism of Cool-Aid comes from our associa-

sponsored Haywood House. "We have a very fine referral system with welfare. under which we reommend and almost in

there is emergency accom-

John's Anglican Church and

Vincent

modation available at

variably have accepted, believe are genuinely in need of it." Many who have come for

ward with a wide variety of help wanted anonimity.

"During our darkest days of political uncertainty and intrique there were people at

"Support - private citizen and governmental-has been extremely good in 1969. Extremely good."

Only one alderman in four municipalities opposed financial help and in expressing gratitude the report says "it's a very special and remarkProspects for this year look

# Father Finds Son Dead And Then Dies Himself

\$15.960, with most of the

operating two houses for

social welfare will be asked to

the inter-municipal group to-

If the proposal is passed by

grant the other 7,980.

a cost-sharing pro-the department of

transient youth.

A father and son died in the same house Sunday and city police believe one accidental death may have triggered the other.

Dead are Robert Edward Johnson, 58, of 1184 Esquimalt Rd., and his son, Gary Robert, 32, of 1060 Pakington.

Police said Gary went to the vacant home of his father-in-law, Harry Buckle Jr., at 1506 Montgomery Sunday afternoon for a routine check of the house while the Buckles were vacationing in California.

When he failed to return home by 8 p.m. his wife, Gail, phoned Gary's father who then went to the house to check.

Two hours later the father had not.

Buckle III.

Municipalities to Decide

Whether to Aid Youth Group

money to cover the cost of for further consideration.

individual municipal councils

Barder said Monday he did

not know how Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi will view the

During 1969, the four muni-

cipalities granted a total of \$3,000 to Cool-Aid between

Cool-Aid budget request.

When Harry arrived at the house, found Gary dead behind the wheel of a car in the basement garage and his father, Robert, slumped in a chair, dead in an upstairs den. The house was filled with carbon momoxide fumes.

Police investigation suggests Gary succumbed accidentally to the car's exhaust fumes. His father apparently turned off the car's ignition when he found his son, then collapsed, possibly from a heart attack or the fumes or both, when he reached the upstairs room, just a few feet from the phone

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said today he will likely hold an inquiry.

# THE BAY, AS IT INSISTS on calling itself, has a 300th

anniversary to share, and I could wish the adventurers rading into Douglas Street planned to observe it with more than a flurry of his-torical data. So rich and vigorous a company past deserves heartier celebration. I suggest a wetting-down of the ancient charter in Hudson's Bay rum, and perhaps a musket-and-moccasin raid to remind rival trading posts who was Here Before Canada.

I'm not really counting on anything like that from an HBC that has become infected with mercantile chumminess to the point of adopting a

But it's nice to know that the modern department store

does retain some sense of tradition, and occasionally when striding those wellgroomed aisles. I'm reminded dead.

The point blanket still flourishes there, in its widerness

with proper crescent blade a while ago, and yearned to buy it even though I have nothing to skin. And once in The Bay-a

which they were spread.

They called up visions of Eskimo hunters and Arctic trading posts. Also, they offered a spectacular reminder that the trade which gave birth to the Hudson's Bay Company still has a place in a venture that was more than a century old when the

company past protected into leave the cities behind, I felt it strongly, years back, by Stuart Lake at Fort St. James.

John Swart and Silnon Fraser built that fort in 1806 as Northwesters. But like that intrepid pair themselves, it passed into Hudson's Bay Company service when trad-

ing empires merged. In 1821, ment and rifles, But what I Fort St. James became the chief HBC post in New marshalling point for the fur

storehouses was down when we drove in from Prince making. But the company, store was doing business as usual. A wonderful place we found it!

stood sturdily above the lake. Inside, it was very clean, and in the late afternoon before the lights went on, a little dim.

remember best about that post was the scent of fur, and beads.

They were stocked for the patterning of moccasins and fringed moosehide coats. Our daughter bought some of those beads, which were careweighed into separate bag for her according to size and color.

For the Company of Adventturers. I suppose it was a workaday transaction. But it was also a small serving of tory, and of Canadian history as well.

The two are so closely interwoven, in fact, that It's without naming the other.

# Native Friendship Group Finds Downtown Space

toria's Native Friendship centre. Centre today signed a oneyear lease on the second floor of a building at 1408 Broad destined to be a community and counselling centre for Indians in the area.

The space, within a block of city hall, was previously rented by the Victoria Youth

Executive director Percy McKay estimates it will take \$1,000 and some four weeks to prepare the premises. Operating costs could average \$250 a

He says assistance from other groups in the community, particularly churches,

McKay said he hoped public awareness and acceptance of Indians as members of an urban community will be one of the centre's accomplish-

Centre president is Philip Paul; Harry Dick is first vice-president, and Larry Thompson, second vice-president.

colors as well as the tamer I came on a skinning knife

diminutive that would have set long-gone factors shorting-I was stopped in my tracks by two lordly polar bear rugs. They were pure white, and so huge that they seemed to fill the wall or

Canada Act was signed in For a livelier sense of

The last of the great log

Arthur Mayse ...

It was painted white, where

There were pots and pans. axes and groceries, clothing for good wear and for woods travel, traps dangling from their chains, household equip-

# Cover-Up Look Suggests Sex

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) - This season fabric is even more important in swimwear than is style. There are so many new fabrics with so many beautiful looks.

Once there was only cotton or wool. Now there are nonwrinkable nylons, synthetics that look like velvet, crinkle and blister fabrics, the slick wet effects and knits in every

As to style, the pendulum has swung, as it has in daytime and evening clothes, to the more-covered-up look.

Brigance in his new firm, called Waterclothes, concedes that there are two distinct directions in swim and related clothes, one bared and one

"I have always been an exponent of the covered look for discriminating women," "and happily this says, look now is definitely in.

He likes the suggestively cut but covering suit that has 'great sex appeal but is not flauntingly bare.

#### DUAL COLOR RANGE

Brigance has arranged his colors in two palettes. For the pale porcelain type there are grev. off-white, sand pebble pink, foam green, pale blue, vellow and hyacinth,

those who favor the suntanned look, he suggests the darkened browns, coral reds, navy and black.

Some of the new ideas in the Brigance line are a onepiece sweater suit, in blue with white short sleeves and white patent belt and for a complete costume, a pearlized bikini covered by a beige maxi shirt-tail.

In Canada two of the wellknown swimwear firms, Beatrice Pines of Montreal and Sea Queen of Toronto, agree that cover up is the look resorts this winter and for summer holidays.

And with spring styles already in the stores, this is the time to buy for next summer You'll find your best and widest choice now.

In the new wet look Beatrice Pines combines modesty and nudity in a black doublek n i t nylon mailot complete with large gold eyelets and laced front.

Sea Queen combines the look in a bronze nylon velvet sheath with a white dickey front and a bare back.

#### BIKINI STILL AROUND Sea Queen is also using Du

Pont's Qiana for swimwear, a first in Canada.

Qiana is a fabric with a luxury look, a two-dimension effect and wrinkle resistance. It appears in multi-colored, hand-screened futuristic designs in a jumpsuit, a bikini, a playmaker style, a hip-hugger with a pull-through scarf bra and a two-piece tunic with Nassau pants.

Bikinis are still in the spring lines and always will be. And the nude look hasn't disappeared entirely either. Beatrice Pines likes a sculpture pattern over lace-power I,t's extremely form

flattering There's also a nylon stretch with lattice inserts down a front band, with waistline and

hip exposure. cottons and wool aren't forgotten in swimwear. Mrs. Pines has designed a pure wool, hand-crochet bikini and

matching top. And cottons range in all the vimwear lines from cotton voile, pique, poplin to seer-sucker. Cotton is also used with synthetics for extra strength or non-wrinkle

features. The one swimwear/fabric that seems to be disappearing is terry cloth. For one thing the price has gone up and value it's replaced by the newer syn-

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

# Family Tree Spree Leads to Maxi-Kilt

By PENNY SAVER

"Well," said Gladys, taking a turn or two so I could get the total effect.

"Well," said I in quite a different tone," It certainly is . . . ah . . . an attention getter."

I couldn't think what else to say. Gladys had caught me quite by surprise with her new maxikilt and such an expanse of plaid and knife pleats had short-circuited my sensory system. Gladys giggled.

"Precisely my response when my husband brought it home. He's on a big family. tree and it doesn't help that his ancestors were Scottish. He knew where to go with no trouble at all.

"But I must admit I've learned some interesting things.

"For example, he's decided to get a family crest - it will be almost 13 inches by 10 inches on a wood base and will cost \$16. There are smaller ones for \$14, but they have to be ordered from England and that takes a long time. The kind we are getting is made here.

"Anyway as we were chatting with the man about this

#### **FASHION** FLASHES

There will be a new accent on the throat, which will be bared by the revival of the upswept hairdo, bringing back chokers and jewelled dog

There will be a revival of passementerie, scrolled on handbags, edging scarves, decorating the bodices and sleeves of coats and suit

Basics turn into fantasy with accessories, such as a jumpsuit with scarves and silver ropes, a midi skint gone-Victorian with a skirt.

Indian headbands turn glamorous, in metallic silk rope loosely braided, or close woven white silk braid with pearls or stones

crest, he explained that while their store is obviously concerned with Scottish traditions, they are also right up on family crests of almost any European family that exists.

"You see, everyone who went to the Crusades, rich or had his name and poor, family crest recorded. Those records still exist at Brussels.

"The only countries that didn't send men on the crusades were Sweden and Norway, so that makes for a lot of names. I think he said there are 15,000 that can be easily traced.

"This store will trace crests for absolutely nothing and we were told that if we didn't like our family crest, have one made up to match our family now. Sort of a personal thing."

The shop where Gladys and her husband are getting their crest also sells jewelry with family crests. These can be made up especially for any crest.

Jewelry items include cuff links, tie tacks, pendants, rings and charm bracelets. prices range between The \$1.50 and \$2.50.

This shop also has a selec-tion of 234 Scottish tartans, and items, like Gladys' maxikilt made from tartan cloth.

An ankle - length kilt like Gladys' costs \$30 while a minilength kilt (and they can be made any length) is about

Tartam fabric for sewing is \$4.50 a yard for 36 inch wide vyella and between \$8.50 and \$10.50 for wool that is 50 or 60 inches wide.

If you would like to know where to find this shop, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

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this covered-up, but seductive, bathing

tion for 1970. (CP Wirephoto)

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Rubber Rubbish

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I can't consult anyone else about my problem because it is so embarrassing.

I have been married for three years to a wonderful woman, but she is now threatening to divorce me for what I am about to relate to you. I swear that this will be the weirdest letter you have ever received.

Ever since I was a baby, I like to chew on rubber things. Toy boats, rubber ducks. It seemed to calm my nerves.
All through school I chewed on pencil erasers to relieve tension, and it always worked.

I am now 35 years old, and I always carry an art gum eraser with me in case things get tense. After chewam relaxed and calm again.

Well, the other night my wife and I were at my boss' shome for a dinner party. I felt myself getting a little tense so I reached for my rubber eraser and discovered that for the first time in my life I had forgotten it! I became panicky, so I went into the bathroom in search of a rubber object to chew on.

Fortunately, I found a rubbaby. Not wanting to remain in the bathroom, I took it to the hall closet and started chewing on it frantically.

Suddenly the door opened and I saw my boss standing

the scientific literature show

that the excessive and pro-

beverages range from

nervousness to heart disease associated with high blood

pressure and to an irreparable

splitting of the chromosomes

(packets of hereditary units) that may contribute to birth

damage and infertility. Caf-

vate and reactivate stomach

It has long been assumed that heavy coffee drinkers build up a tolerance to it, and thus to the caffeine it con-

tains. Not so, said Dr. Theo-

dore Colton and a team of

researchers from the depart-ment of pharmacology and

toxicology at the Dartmouth Medical School, in a paper

use of caffeinated

there! H e demanded that I return the rubber duck. refused. Harsh words lowed. Naturally, I lost my job, and now my wife wants

Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I can't afford it. I am depending on you, Abby. If you don't help me I will commit suicide. Help! Rubber Chewer.

DEAR CHEWER: Yours may not be the weirdest letter I've ever received, but it could be one of the phoniest. Realizing how costly psychiatric treatment is, I am sending you a check for \$10,000. It's rubber! Chew on that for a while.

DEAR ABBY: Before I met my husband I had an affair with a married man. I foolishly confessed this to my husband before I married him and was told it didn't matter now. I believed him.

I have been married to this elephant for four years, and now every time we have an argument he brings up "the other man." Lately, it has become un-

bearable because he now tells me that I have been talking in my sleep about this man. I have no way of knowing if I really do, or if he is trying to torture me.

Now I try to keep from falling asleep before my husband, but in the morning he

contraction of the heart, when

their daily consumption of caffeinated beverages was approximately doubled."

The tolerance to caffeine,

Dr. Colton said, is of such low

magnitude that even the indi-

vidual who appears to be able to tolerate the drug will react

to it when he consumes more

tells me I have taked about "him" again.

I have led a good live since my marriage, Abby. I haven't looked at another man - or cared to. But I cannot undo what has been done. So why should I be tortured for something over which I have no control? Can you help me? -Miserable.

DEAR MISERABLE: You could rent a tape recorder and find out whether you really do talk in your sleep.
(I'll bet you don't.) Or you could put a piece of adhesive tape over your mouth before retiring. But your problem is not what comes out of your mouth, it's what comes out of your husband's. If he's determined to torture you, he'll find other ways.

DEAR ABBY: I don't expect this to get there in time for this Cristmas, but I hope you print it anyway for folks remember for the next

There is one present every mother would like from her children for Christmas. If one of her children would come to her door and say, "Ma, I have come to help you for eight hours," that would be the best present in the world. And it wouldn't cost one penny!

Every Christmas since gave birth to my first child, Christmas has been a burden. have broken my back cleaning, scrubbing and polishing, and I have stood on my feet in the kitchen until three in the morning, cooking and baking. And when it's all over, it takes me a week to clean up the mess and put everything away.

Sure, we mothers want everything to be nice for the holidays, but if a son would offer to wash windows, wax the floors or polish the oodwork, we would faint.

Just once I would like to go to church on Christmas day and not be so dead tired I would sleep through the whole

Abby, please print this, If it hurts somebody, they need it.

— Tired In Jacksonville, Fla.

#### Cola Generation Runs Risk of Coffee Nerves Caffeine is a drug that Research scientists are condistressing signs and symptoms, including a premature with human beings reported in

By NATE HASELTINE

WASHINGTON (WP) People drink coffee and tea they find the beverages stimulating. As most people know, the stimulation comes from caffeine, a drug that occurs naturally in coffee beans and tea leaves.

That people drink the soft drinks known as colas for the same "lift" is not as well known. Nor is it generally suspected that the cola "lift" also comes from caffeine.

There is one basic difference between the caffeine in coffee and tea and the caf-feine in cola drinks, a difference few outside the soft drink industry are aware of: The caffeine in a cup of coffee or tea occurs naturally in the sources of the beverages, but most of the caffeine in a can or bottle of soft cola drink has been added artificially to make the drink "kicky."

caffeine that naturally in the kola nuts from which cola syrup is made is not enough to match the "lift" one gets from coffee or tea.

Many investigators now see possible health threat in caffeine augmented colas. Unlike cyclamates—the artificial sweeteners recently taken off the market—the cola drinks in question do not pose a suspected cancer threat. (Investigators had found the excessive dosages of cyclamates led to the development bladder tumors in test

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

The harried housewife can get a lot more work done with the

same amount of energy if she gives some consideration to

her muscles, according to a University of Nebraska home

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cerned, however, that excessive intake of caffeine may contribute to certain deleteri-ous effects, particularly in children during their growing years. Although caffeine will not accumulate in the body overnight, being released into when the body is at rest, studies have shown that persons who consume large quantities of caffeinated verages within a six to eight-hour period may suffer

ill-effects from the drug. Dr. Murray E. Jarvick, a physician and professor of pharmacology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine York City, got involved in the subject as a consultant for one of the two U.S. firms that make virtually caffeine-free colas. "Parents, as a rule, are

quite persistent in denying coffee to their children because of the caffeine," he said in an interview. "Yet, paradoxically, they encourage them to drink colas. "Perhaps," he added, "they

don't realize they may be allowing their children to consume far more caffeine in one day than is contained in one cup of coffee." A five-ounce cup of coffee usually contains 70 to 100 milligrams of caffeine; the

same size cup of tea, 60 to 70 milligrams. A 12-ounce can or bottle of conventional cola to which caffeine has been added ordinarily contains 50 to. 55 milligrams of the drug

movement. Don't stay with a

single motion when doing repetitive work like carpet

sweeping or cutting heavy material with a scissors.

Avoid hurrying to avoid

fatigue. It takes more energy to run up a flight of stairs

than to walk up slowly.

Rest at least two

minutes for every hour of work. Taking hourly breaks is

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thing is finished.

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It is commonly known that persons who drink what for too much coffee become restless or "jumpy, suffering what is often refer-red to as "coffee nerves." Many get heartburn or other gastro-intestinal distress.

CLUB CALENDAR Ex-Wrens' Association.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. D. J. Pike, 1520 Westall Women's Auxiliary, 800 Paeific Wing, RCAF Association,

Thursday, 8:15 p.m., 105 Wil-

published in the Journal of Clinical Pharmacology.
"Many habitual coffee drinkers," reported Dr. Col-

#### THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I think I'm catching on to her!... She makes a purchase and gets the trading stamps, and the next day she returns the purchase and keeps the stamps.

# Soldiers Cover Up With Women's Wigs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of soldiers from nearby Fort Carson are buying and wearing wigs to hide their closecropped military haircuts when they go off the United States Army post, wig merchants report.

Owners of three wig stores said the soldiers are trying to cover up the "whitewall haircuts ordered by Maj.-Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, com-mander of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

'Most of the soldiers say they want a wig so local girls won't know they're GIs," said Frances Lacey, manager of Wig's Boutique. She said the soldiers say they keep the

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wigs in foot lockers and officers conducting inspections "never touch them because they're a personal item."

Mike Seaton, owner of Hi Fashion Wigs, said he has sold hundreds of women's wigs to the soldiers for \$20 to \$25 each. Some prefer straight long hair, and some want the ends rolled, he said.

A Fort Carson spokesman, questioned about the false hair, said:

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# Spock Speaks Out On Motherhood And Femininity

By ISRAEL SHENKER

NEW YORK - Why can't a woman, asked Dr. Benjamin M. Spock, be less like a man?

"I believe the two sexes are not going to get along well to the degree that men become passive and women become more competitive with men," he said in an interview at his home here.

"That's what's wrong with unisex, even if it is becoming more fashionable."

Spock, best known for "Baby and Child Care," which has sold more than 23 million coppies, has just fathered another book — "Decent and Indecent" (McCall Publishing Company). It examines the personal and political behavior of adults, male and female.

"I think it's better to bring up girls taking pleasure in being girls, and boys taking pleasure in being boys," he said. "Not only for happiness between the sexes, but to make sure some one will take care of the children when these boys and girls grow up.

"If our society can get it through its noodle that rearing children is exciting and work, we'll have accomplished something use-

"If we don't, as more and more women go to college, who the hell is going to take care of the children?

"People say that the Soviet Union and Israel have worked this out very well, and that children are not cared for by their mothers in those two countries. I say that taking care of other people's children is considered responsible and respectable there-but not in the United States.

"The absurd thing is that men go into pediatrics and obstetrics because they find them interesting and creative, American women shun child-bearring and child-rear-ing because they don't."

When he looks about him-Spock sees more and more women taking jobs instead of being content with Kinder, Kirche and Kuche (children, church and kit-

chen). Housework, he noted, now takes less time and half of all mothers have now had their last child by the age of 26—which was the average age for marriage at the turn of the century.

"I have no objection of a pediatric or psychiatric nature about women going to work," he insisted. "What I say is that the children are going to have to be reared, and you ought to have women growing up feeling this is important,

womanly work." To encourage this feeling. Spock would radically change curricula. Just as black studies have now been widely introduced in America, Spock would like to see womanhood



#### LORD GRAHAM AND BRIDE

The Marquis of Graham, heir to the Scottish dukedom of leaves Ottawa's Christ Church Cathedral Saturwith his bride, Catherine Young of Ottawa. The 34-yearold Lord Graham and his bride will live on his farm near Glasgow, Scotland. Guests at the wedding included Governor-General Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener, former prime minister Lester B, Pearson and Mrs. Pearson and Dame Flora MacLeod, head of the clan MacLeod. (CP Wirephoto)

# Detergent 'Half-Truths' Confuse Housewives Says Dawson

Minister without Portfolio Isabel Dawson called on scientists Monday to solve the problem of detergent pollution by devising a safe, effective

washing compound.

She told the legislature in the throne speech debate that

Cool-Aid Explained -

Charles Barber spoke to the

University Women's Club re-

methods of Cool-Aid. He said

that Cool-Aid, an experiment

of young people helping young people, has been successful in

Victoria and much of the

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Victoria Kiwannians, Wed-

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Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p.m.,

at the lodge, 847 Dunsmuir

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truths" being stated about phosphate content and biodegradability of detergents with the result that housewives are confused on the

She said the question of whether biodegradability-the

initial suspicion of the com-

The Cool-Aid house, which gives a maximum of three nights accommodation to

young people, is run by three workers. Assisted by doctors,

lawyers, dentists and psychia-trists who have donated serv-

ices, the Cool-Aid workers

counsel young people, referring them to other agencies where advisable.

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with Mrs. A. Higgs, keeper of

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Mrs. E. McMath, Mrs.

of shekels, and Mrs.

down under bacterial action within hours of use-is really the answer to the pollution problem should be studied more intensively.

"I am fully confident that homemakers are indeed most anxious to help search out an answer to the pollution potential as related to the use of phosphates," Mrs. Dawson

"Detergent or no detergent, the family wash must be done," she said. "Give the homemaker the answers and she will get on with the job." Mrs. Dawson said house-

wives are confronted by a range of adjectives describing washing powers of detergents and it is virtually impossible to evaluate the products.

#### Speaker to Talk On Student Power

Will student power change the university's role in Canada is the question Dr. Walter Hugh Johns will attempt to answer when he speaks to the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

Born in Exter, Ont., and educated in Eastern Canada, Dr. Johns took his Ph.D. degree in classics and has honorary doctorates from several Canadian universities. He is former president of the University of Alberta, the Men's Canadian Club of Edmonton and the Association of Universities and Colleges of

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#### Study Napoleon's Mother, Too

Schools and colleges are all imbued with the idea that it's the man's world that should be studied," he said. They study the great men of history-of economics, mili-

tary affairs and politics. 'I think we should say more about the role women play in the world. We should go over every course of study. In history we should emphasize Napoleon's mother as well as Napoleon, and in English make sure to include women novelists and poets."

They should preferably have been mothers.

"Part of the problem is the attitude of women on univer-sity faculties," Spock complained. "They should be pleased and proud to be mothers. But a woman who's over-intellectualized and academic is delighted that she never has to mention

Spock did not want to prescribe too fully for women. 'They have been farmers. bullfighters in ancient Crete, dancing girls, and absolutely

the rich man's wife in West-

THE ALUMNAE

ern culture," he pointed out. them to play, but I think woman was physically designed in a special way-in

her very muscles and bones. "Man is the fighter, the builder, the trap-maker, the one who thinks mechanically and abstractly. Woman has s t a y e d realistic, personal, more conservative.'

Spock did not suggest that men should always lead. But there are many situations, he noted, where men are natural leaders-when there's a crisis

for example. "Women welcome the fact that men stay more analytic

and cool," he said. This proposition may not win cheers from the women's liberation movement.

"The movement has some valid arguments," he con-ceded. "It's true women are not paid enough and not enough jobs are open to them But the demand for equal opportunity for women conceals, in many cases, ferocious competitiveness on the part of American women.
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# Picky Eaters Perk Up On Architect's Food

"I wouldn't object to lowering the voting age if they'd raise the driving age.

Children suffering from chronic kidney failure at chronic kidney failure at Johns Hopkins Hospital are enjoying real meals for the an expert in children's diets and a retired naval architect. sick children were "picky eaters" because they couldn't have salt or salt substitutes, and only a limited amount of protein.

Consequently, the children often felt they weren't really getting food, at all, because their meals consisted primarily of a special liquid formula.

However, a retired naval architect, Edward L. Brewster, who was working as an unpaid volunteer at Johns Hopkins and a hospital children's diet expert, Eileen Trawinski, began a search for new ways of making normal like bread, without using ingredients the children

couldn't have. Even though they quickly found a special flour with a low protein content, the early bread experiments were not too successful.

the bread erumbly and dry Brewster said. In normal bread gluten acts like a glue

to hold the bread together.
But Brewster and Mrs. Trawinski discovered a starch and a protein-free whip top-ping, which can be purchased any supermarket. topping seemed to do the job almost as well as gluten.

After developing a good bread substitute, the two turned to the development of other foods. Several kinds of cookies and even pizza, based on the original bread recipe have found their way to the children's food trays.

"Our next recipe problem was desserts," Brewster continued. "And our next find was a special tapioca pudding, with Kool Aid acting as the perfect flavoring."
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CRANMER—In Victoria on Feb. 3, 1970, Mrs. Ruth Louise Cranmer, aged 71 years, Formerly of Cusneon Lake Rd., Salt Spring Island; born in Wandsworth, Clapham, England, and resident in E.C. since 1931. Widow of Francis W. Cranmer, he leaves a sister, Mrs. John Webb, of Windsor, Ont., and relatives in England. Funeral arrangements will be anounced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.

GELLETT—In Victoria on Saturday, January 31, 1970 Mr. George William Geliett of 1347 Cralgdarroch Road. Mr. Geliett was bright of the Mr. Geliett was bright of the State of t

and nephew.
The funeral service will be conicted on Wednesday. February 4,
i70. at 1:30 p.m. from Christ Church
athedral followed by cremation. Cathedral followed by cremation CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL it charge of arrangements. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends wish-ing may make contribution to B.C. Heart Foundation, 620 View St.

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emetery.

IUFF — In Victoria, on Wednesday, January 28, 1970, Mr. Loy, Huff, of 1663 Rockland Ave. Mr. Loy, Huff, of 1663 Rockland Ave. Mr. Huff was born in South Dakeda and had resided in Edmonton and New Westminster prior to taking up residence in Victoria in 1960. He is survived by his wife, Dora, of Edmonton; and two sisters, of Edmonton; and two sisters, Afrs. C. A. Eriksen of Minnesday, and Mrs. Verna Lowe of Florida. The Rev. Alex Calder will conduct The Rev. Alex Calder will conduct pebruary. 1970, and 1.30 p.m., fror Chaplin's Funer at 1.30 p.m., fror Chaplin's Funer at Chaple, followe by cremation.

JACKSON — In Victoria. B.C., on February 1, 1970. Mrs. May Emma Jaekson of 1426 Elford St., aged 83 years. Born in Rush-den, England, a resident of this city for the past 23 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jack King, in England; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice L. Musgrove of Devon, Alia.; also 2 nicees in winnipeg, Man. She was, a mem. Church of the Mrs. Applican Church for manary years. Funeral services in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL. Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 2:15 p.m. Remission of the Willis officialing. Informent at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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LOVE—At his late residence, 2681
McDonald Drive, on February 1st,
1970, Robert Love, aged 67 years.
Born in Souris, Man, and a resident of Victoria for the past 59
years. He leaves his loving wife,
Elizabeth (D) at home, two brothers, William F. and George H.,
two sisters, Miss Peggy Love and
Mrs. Neill Little (Lillian), all of
Victoria, nieces and nephews. Mr.,
Love was a member of the Britania Branch. No. 7, R.C.L., and a
major with the 5th B.C. Coast
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NEWBEOGN — In hospital, in Victoria, B.C., on January 31, 1570, Lucy Ann Newbegin, in her 51st year, of 514 Hereward Road; born in Yorkshire, England and a resident of Victoria since 1950, formerly of Winnipeg, Man. She leaves her son, Thomas S., at the residence and two granddaughters. Private funeral services were held followed by cremation. Thompson & Irving Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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PHILLIPS — On February 2, 1970.

Mr. Richard (Dick) Phillips, aged
86 years, of 3904 Carey Rd. a
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of Fernie and Creston, B.C. He
leaves his wife Nellie; 3 sons,
V.W of Creston, H.W. of Victoria and Dean Landy of Victoria:
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# Tonight's Top Television Shows

MOVIE TO WATCH tonight is an early feature-7:30 or Channel 12. Of Human Bondage, it's a 1963 English version of Somerset Maugham's novel about the tragic love affair between a medical student and a callous waitress. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey and Robert Morley star.

JOHNNY CASH. 8:30, Channel 8. Guests include Rod McKuen, Dusty Springfield and the Everly Brothers.

McQUEEN, 9, Channels 2 and 6. An irate woman wants McQueen to investigate the disconnection of her aunt's phone. From all appearances, a couple of drifters the old lady has been sheltering have been using the phone for questionable business.

THE MOD SQUAD. 7:30, Channels 4 and 8. "The Exile." Female fans of the series get a love story for a change. The ladies will suffer along with Julie as she tried to decide whether or not to run off to a foreign country with her Middle Eastern lover. Nico Minardos is the object of Julie's attention and he almost wins the little lady's heart until some startling facts about a political coup in his country come to light.

RED SKELTON. 8, Channels 2 and 6; 8:30, Channel 7. Mike Connors of "Mannix" plays straight man for Red. Connors and Skelton are airline pilots dealing with two hijackers who argue over a Havana or a Moscow stop. In another bit, Red becomes Cauliflower McPugg seeking help from plastic surgeon Connors in the hope of entering show business. Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass play for the kids, and Skelton's pantomime involves a swinger planning an evening alone with his girl.

\* \* \* MOVIE OF THE WEEK. 8:30, Channel 4. "Along Came a Spider" (1970). For about two-thirds of the way, this made-for-TV film starring Suzanne Pleshette and Ed Nelson is intriguing, after which it turns into predictable melodrama. Miss Pleshette plays young widow who goes to incredible lengths to prove that Professor Ed Nelson was responsible for her scientist-husband's death. Her ingenious scheme of revenge is almost foolproof and you'll be curious to see her carry it off, though the film goes downhill from there. The two attractive stars are very good in

CBS NEWS. 10, Channel 4. "60 Minutes." This edition of CBS' magazine-of-the-air features a provocative report called "Revolution in the Movies." It concerns the effect of the new trend in movie-making illustrated by such films as "Easy Rider" which, cost \$385,000 to produce and has taken in almost eight million at the box office to date, on the economy and style of film-making in Hollywood. On hand to discuss varying aspects of the phenomenon are Peter Fonda, co-producer and star of "Easy Rider". Charlton Heston, star of many a Hollywood spectacular; Haskell Wexler, producer of "Medium Cool"; and Ted Ashley chairman of the board of Warner Brothers. In another report Cleveland Amory has a number of critical things to say about bullfighting in Spain, a sport in which he concentrates on the bull



SURPRISE GUEST for Debbie Reynolds tonight is Dean Martin. Nothing But the Truth is the episode title, and it's seen on Channel 5 at 8.

MARCUS WELBY, MD. 10, Channel 4. "Dance to No Music." Tonight's drama is one of the strongest of the series, and that's saying a good deal. Joseph Campanella does a fine job, stuttering and twitching in the grip of grotesque motion, playing a scientist who is afraid he's inherited a dread disease called Huntington's Chorea. The disease slowly becomes more prominent until patient Maslow is a complete wreck at the three-quarter mark. However, doctors Wilby and Kiley hope the symptoms are psychosomatic and Welby puts his patient to the ultimate test in a highly dramatic finish. Campanella brings tears and shouts

## TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: The Enforcer (1951 Drama). Humphrey

7:30: Channel 12: Of Human Bondage (1963 English Drama), Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey, Robert Morely, Siobhan McKenna. 8:30: Channel 4: Along Came a Spider (TV Drama), Suzanne

Pleshette, Ed Nelson, Andrew Prine.

Kelly, Roscoe Karns.

12:00: Channel 6: Konga (1960 English Melodrama). Michael Gough, Margo Johns.

1:05 Channel 5: Smuggler's Gold (1951 Adventure). Cameron Mitchell, Amanda Blake,

11:40: Channel 2: My Son the Hero (1943 comedy), Patsy

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6:00 P.M.  2—To Rome With Love (4—News (c) 5—News (c) 6—News (c) 7—News (c) 7—News (c) 9—Education 11—Star Trek (c) 12—Movie 13—Tom Ewell, Comedy	4- 5- 7- 8- 9- 11- 12-	P.M. Reach for the 'I' Mod Squad (c) I Dream of Jea -Lancer (c) Mod Squad (c) -University Con -Perry Mason -Movie -Variety	rop (c)	2-McQueen 4-Movie 5-First Tu 6-McQueen 7-Red Skel 8-Johnny 9-NET Fe 11-David FT 12-Movie 13-Arrest a	esday (c) (c) ton (c) Cash (c) stival cost (c)	1	2 P.M. 2 — Man at the Cent 4 — Marcus Welby, 1 6 — Man at the Cent 7 — 80 Minutes (c). 8 — Our World (c) 11 — News 12 — Hee Haw. (c). 3 — Mystery	Te (c) AD (c) re (c)	2—Movie 4—Dick Cayet 6—Movie 7—Merv Griff 8—Perry's Pre 11—Western 12—Merv Griff 13—Variety	fin (c) obe (c)
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Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The Argentine government raised the death toll in Sunday's train crash to an estimated 236 Monday night, making the wreck the second worst rail disaster in history.

said Dr. Ezequiel Holmberg, the secretary of public health. "It is an estimate we are still work-

He said 110 injured persons were still in hospital.

interior ministry had estimated 125 killed. But officials said Holmberg's announcement represented the official view of all the government agencies in-One rescue worker said many of the bodies were so badly

mangled it was virtually impossible to make an accurate

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Mothers Collect \$25,000

About \$25,500 toward the \$50,000 target was collected Monday when 2,700 canvassers took part in the Mothers' March for the B.C. Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

Executive director Ray St. Denis said today most of the returns are in from the metropolitan area and collections will continue in outlying areas the rest of the week.

He estimated the Greater Victoria canvass will be com-pleted by Wednesday night. This morning his office mailed appeals for help to various businesses in the area. St. Denis said that this is the first time such an appeal has hirst time such an appeal habeen made to companies.

"If we get any kind of response this should take us the \$50,000 figure we need."

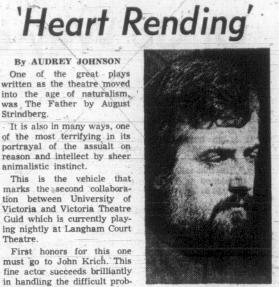
Speeder Jailed For Negligence

NANAIMO (CP) - A motorist who drove at speeds of up to 115 miles an hour was jailed Monday for 14 days by Judge Eric Winch after being convicted of criminal negligence. Patrick Mervyn Wilson, 20, of Nanaimo, was charged following Wilson pleaded guilty.

## **Meetings Calendar**

Victoria Rotary Club, Thursday, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel, R. B. Worley, deputy minister of travel industry will speak on Tourist Promotion

Victoria Lapidary Mineral Society, Monday 8 p.m., Elks Hall. Cormorant Street. Bill Erickson will talk on amethysts.



. . . brilliant KRICH

no real antagonist. The play demands that he disintegrate and he does but without really effective outward pressure.

Also in the cast are Robert Price who is fine as the pastor, Valerie Stephenson, Rod Symington, Jonathan Raitt and Kim McCaw.

Allan Granstrom's costumes are exactly right and the set. designed by student Pat Scott, is excellent, conveying atmos-phere and period and a suggestion of solidity without being in any sense overbearing.

The Father will be running

at Langham Court through Saturday with curtain

Extras Send Saanich Pool Costs Up

The new swimming pool at Gordon Head will cost several thousand dollars over previously-announced costs. This was disclosed Monday

night when Saanich council

was told that the contract price did not include electrical service to the building. No precise figure was avail-

able, although \$3,000 was mentioned at one stage. It was explained that there had been consideration to having a single powerline to the pool and community centre, and a nearby barn being renovated for dressing rooms. The matter couldn't be decided at the time and was taken from the contract call to be added

later. The construction cost of the pool and community centre. at the west side of Lambrick Park, is \$401,384 and the work was awarded to E. J. Hunter and Sons, the low bidder.

OTHER WORK Although the bid was \$33,000 below the architectural esti-mates, the contract does not provide for numerous other work—driveway, lights, sewer connection. site work, interior furnishings and professional

When this is added to the construction price, the total comes to \$504,000 or \$34,000 more than was budgeted in the 1967 recreation referen-

Council agreed to provide \$30,000 already set aside in the provisional municipal budget for 1970 and tabled electrical power for a further Comment from several

aldermen indicated overhead power lines for the building. Ald. Foster Isherwood asked what it would cost for underground wiring, saying it is the most desirable although probably more expensive. Council was also told the

architects will report on the cost of using tile in and around the pool instead of marsite, a surfacing material made of white marble and white cement.

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# Establish Rapport With Youth Or Go Way of the Dinosaur

Newspapers themselves locked into habits of the British pattern—a body re-ily has owned the newspapers must make an effort to establish rapport with student youth or go the way of the dinosocial status quo, and too little —The Record said simply that saur, says the Brandon, Man., attention to some of the worlds it has favored establishment of be inevitable.

four released for publication from youth what changes they rially. today by the committee, Others felt should be made. are from three Ontario dailies St. Catharines Standard, St. differences of emphasis on is-Thomas Times-Journal and sues raised by the committee, a trolled, but the Southam news ownership is inevitable. arings expected to resume

LOCKED INTO HABITS

While the four newspapers concentrated on explaining their individual operations, the submissions included some comment on wider issues.

The Sun said the success some segments of the so-called underground press suggests that ome newspapers "have got

#### **Policeman Retires**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Staff Sgt. John William Knight, 56, credited with forming and training Vancouver's 15-dog squad, retired Sunday. An air force veteran of the Second World War, he joined the force in 1934 and after training, was placed in charge of the Vancouver police harbor boats. He spent more than 20 years on harbor

industry to explain themselves to teachers and students, and then institute improvements if newspapers are shown to be delinquent in their services, the Manitoba daily added.

The Sun's submission is one of four released for publication for released for publication for youth what changes they right.

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saur, says the Brandon, Man., Sun.

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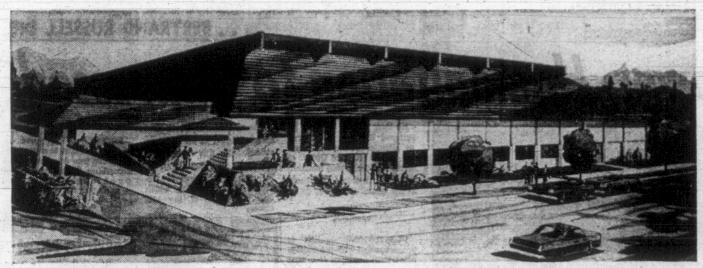
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pare money bylaws for the spring. The building would be on James Street in the Pioneer Park area and contain a 25-metre pool, a smaller training pool and seating for up to 400 spectators. A fund-raising drive has collected more than \$60,000.

#### SOCRED HITS GOV'T NEGLECT

# B.C. Urged to Develop Hatcheries

are alienated from the Social priority. Credit government because of ising has reduced the number Med."

agreement with the federal angling fee for non-resident fish.' government to provide capital fishermen could also be a way 'LOT CHEAPER' expenditures to develop hatch- to provide money for the fund,

HIGHEST PIRORITY
sources have not done the number of fishermen.

He suggested the B.C. and fishing any good. We collect \$50 it is obvious why he did this; federal governments each conmillion a year on stumpage it is a lot cheaper and easier to

He pointed out that fisheries eries and spawning channels, a Socred backbencher said Monday.

Dr. Howard McDiarmid, MLA for Alberni, Said B.C. fishermen are alienated from the Social priority.

He pointed out that fisheries are a responsibility of the committee on forestry and federal government under the federal government for "comfishing industry as its highest Columbians and they need our created by growth in B.C.

"Many older pulp mills and of too few fish for too many chemical effluent from other fishermen by reducing the

enter into a 50-50 cost-sharing five-year program. A salt-water towards the rehabilitation of the business than to provide more generate fish. But who can deny that to

answer?"

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The B.C. government should tribute \$2.5 million per year in a laione and not a nickel goes regulate the fishermen out of keep the tax revenues which we

He said he would go so far as Canada to discourage people visual checks to ensure that the whose skills are not needed to stay where they are until the properly.

Stay where they are until the properly.

Mumm said every driver should be reminded that during should be reminded that during cars and

less the United States solved the trucks with defective exhaust

## Changes Made After Fumes Hit Loggers

system that made eight loggers with carbon monoxide fumes has been corrected on all crew buses to prevent future accidents, an IWA safety direc tor said today.

Jack Mumm of Local 1-80 said eight loggers were given oxygen by a first aid attendant at their Caycuse worksite then returned

Investigation of the bus revealed that part of the tail pipe had broken off, exhaust fume entered a tool compartment on the bus and then into the

Men sitting at the rear of the bus were more affected than those at the front, Mumm said. Two vomited and others complained of headache and chest

He said British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. had al-tered all its Cowichan-Nitinat logging division crew buses and pickup trucks. A steel sleeve has been installed to shroud the tailpipe and protect it from being broken off if the vehicle backs into something or is hit

In addition, all drivers have to advertise in the rest of been instructed to make daily

## NEW BAND MANAGER SOUGHT AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN - The job of band manager for the Cowichan Indian band is open and the deadline for applications is Feb. 20.

This was decided at a band meeting recently following the appointment of Chief Dennis Alphonse, 37, as temporary manager.

The appointment was made after Ross Modeste resigned, following his appointment as field officer for the Union of B.C. chiefs.

The pay for the band manager's post comes from band funds and federal government grants.

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## JAPAN DOMINATES CHEMAINUS EXPORTS

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During the same period last board feet by United States. Other comparisons with year, United States led all others by importing 13,511,200 of year's figures in bracket

CHEMAINUS - More than 3,463,000 board feet of logs, lumber shipped. Japan lumber imports from here

The Japanese also imported the 39,312,900 board feet of

(352.000).Salt Spring Sets Planning Meet

#### PLOW MATCH PLOWED UNDER

COBBLE HILL The annual Cowichan Plowing Association match will not be lack of interest, president George Braithwaite has announced.

"As far as I am concerned it is a pity. But we cannot help it if there is not enough interest among local people. A plowing match involves a lot of work and considerable expense for the organizers."
Only three Cowichan com-

petitors entered last year. Another 14 came from Saanich and Chilliwack. The B.C. plowing championships will be held April 1 at Chilliwack.

Hurt in Crash

TOFINO - John McGillivary

of Nanaimo was slightly injured

crashed at Catface Mountain

Hecate Bay, about three miles

GANGES-A report on a Salt, Planning consultant Henry Spring Island planning question- Schubart said the question will be presented to naires, now being distributed residents at a public meeting will be analysed and a summary sent to the Capital Region District Board for the information of professional community planners

About 80 persons attended the third public meeting sponsored by the voluntary community planning advisory committee to gain impressions on how residents want the island to de-

It is believed to be the first time in provincial history that a community has undertaken a preliminary research in its own behalf.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell earlier said residents of unorganized areas such as the Gulf Islands would be well advised to start planning for themselves before the provincial government had to do i

Japan also imported 9,680,234

Other comparisons with last year's figures in brackets: United Kingdom 2,304,241 (4.

The port of Chemainus, which also includes Crofton and Lady smith, also shipped 1,917 (795) tons of plywood; 7,667 (16,568) tons of pulp and 12,604 (12,470) tons of newsprint.



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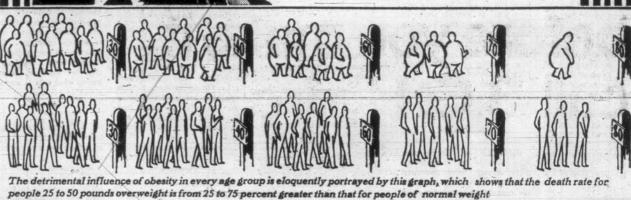
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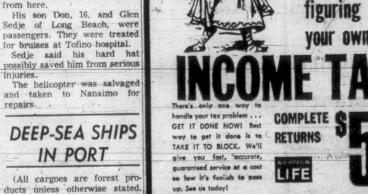
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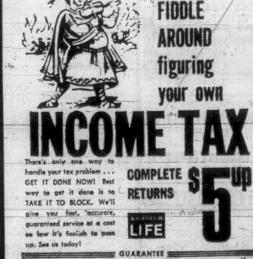
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# Crank to Those in Power; Humanitarian to Oppressed

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PENRHYDEUDRAETH -Bertrand Russell, aristocrat by birth, brilliant philosopher by dint of genius and fervent activist by depth of passion, died Monday night at the age

The end of a life dedicated to reason in thought and action came at Russell's 14room mansion, Plas Penrhyn, in this North Wales town, not far from where he was born

The man who had succeeded to the title of Lord Russell in 1931 had been suffering from



RUSSELL

influenza, A spokesman said Russell's fourth wife, Edith, was with him when he died. Friends of the Russell family said the philosopher would have the simplest and most private of funerals. They said Lord Russell would be cremated Thursday without a religious ceremony, flowers or

a funeral cortege. "This has come as a terrible shock to everyone, said Kenneth Coates, a directhe Bertrand Russell

WORK - "Work is of two kinds, first, altering the position of matter at or near the earth's surface relatively to other such matters. Second, telling other people to do so. first kind is unpleasant and ill-paid, the second is pleasant and highly paid."

Peace Foundation. "I spoke to Bertrand only a few days ago and he seemed in good health, still working on peace founda-tion projects."

In recent years, Russell, a lean man with sharp bird-like features and a shock of white hair, was in the vanguard of militant opposition to nuclear armament and U.S. involvement in the Vietnam

But his outspoken opinions on sexual behavior, discrimination, politics and economics had put him in constant opposition to authority for

many years. Beyond the controversy, a

PHILOSOPHY phy, though unable to tell us with certainty what is the true answer to doubts which it raises, is able to suggest many possibilities which large our thoughts and free them from the tyranny of

list of his achievements and abilities—winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, pree minent philosopher and mathematician of the 20th century, pamphleteer, telecommentator and holder of scores of awards placed him easily in the small ranks of renaissance men

good innings. Bertrand Arthur William

Russell said in an interview

when he was 90 that he awaited death calmly and

patiently, adding: "I've had a

Russell was born May 18, 1872. His parents died when he was 3. His grandfather, Lord John Russell, the former prime minister, raised him for three years, and after Lord Russell's death in 1878 his grandmother reared him. But the great event of his

M A T H - "Mathematics possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty - a beauty sculpture, without appeal to cold and austere, like that of any part of our weaker nature, yet sublimely pure, and capable of a stern perfection such as only the greatest art can show."

80 years later, was his introduction at the age of 11 to Euclid and mathematics by his older brother.

as being "as dazzling as first love." For the next 27 years, mathematics and the philosophy behind it remained his chief interest and his main

It led to the publication of Principles of Mathematics in 1903 and later, in collaboration

MEN AND WAR - "To discover a system for the avoidance of war is a vital need of our civilization; but no such system has a chance while men are so unhappy that mutual extermination seems to them less dreadful the light of day."

with Alfred North Whitehead, the Principia Mathematica, nsidered one of the greatest intellectual achievements of the century.
Russell labored over the

work for 10 to 12 hours a day from 1907 to 1910. He wrote in his; autobiography 50 years later that his intellect never recovered from the strain and that, from then on, he was less capable of dealing with difficult abstractions,

The book reduced mathematics to a branch of logic effectively than had

HIMSELF - "Three pas-

sions, simple but overwhelmstrong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind . . . this has been my life. I have found it worth living, and would gladly live it again if the chance were offered me.'

ever been done before. It was through the use of his logic that Russell made his most enduring contribution of p hilosophy, a development which he termed "logical atomism.

However, Russell was perhaps more widely known and regarded as a rebel and a crank by those in power, and a sage and revered humanitarian-particularly by the

Compared most often with

Ambassador Hotel cheered

of best actor, long-time favor-

The awards fro best sup-

porting acress and actor went

to Goldie Hawn for her role in

Cactus Flower, and veteran Gig Young for They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

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Made in England, it was named best motion picture and its writers, Briget Boland and John Hale, won for best screen play. The star, Canadian Gene

vieve Bujold, was named best acresss, and its director, Charles Jarrott, took the prize for direction. Neither was present to accept the awards.
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childhood, he wrote more than

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Voltaire for his sharp wit, his c h ampioning of individual liberty and his rejection of organized religion, Russell's energy never flagged.

Less than two months before his death, he wrote to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to protest the expulsion of novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the Russian writers

Russell was sent to jail for his pacifist views as early as 1918, and, when he was almost was imprisoned again

THE UNITED STATES-. Law and custom alike based upon the dreams of

for sitting down in the street demonstrate his views about disarmament and civil disobedience.

His sharp antagonism to the Vietnam war led him in 1967, when he was nearing 95, to set up an international war crimes tribunal in Stockholm which ultimately found the war atroci-"guilty" of ties. He even tore up his British Labor party card in 1965 after 51 years of membership to protest his govern-

ment's support of the U.S. In his later years, he sometimes earned the epithet of "pro-Communist" or "anti-American" for such actions as

But a series of lectures gave in 1948 were describ by Moscow as "the howling" wolf.'

FEAR - "Fear is the main source of superstition, and one main sources of cruelty. To conquer fear is the beginning of wisdom."

He was bitterly critical of the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and often took up with fervor and scorn Russian treatment of Jews. In his 80s and 90s, his mind undimmed by age, Russell's

most passionate cause be-

came preventing a nuclear holocaust and he campaigned unceasingly for disarmament, Educated privately, he won a scholarship of Trinity College, Cambridge, where he joined the glittering circle that included John Maynard Keynes, Lytton Strachey, G. Lowes Dickinson and Whitehead, the mathematician who became his collaborator.

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The first of his four marriages was to Alys Whitall Pearson Smith, an American Quaker, in 1894. It lissolved 27 years later. Ruswrote in his autobiography, published in 1967, that only seven years after the marriage he realized while out riding a bicycle one day

that he no longer loved her. With his second wife, Dora Winifred Black, a writer, he opened an experimental school where boys and girls were allowed to do as they pleased, to be rude to their teachers and to take off their clothes if they wished.

In February, 1940, his appointment as professor philosophy at the City of College of New York touched off a furor. The appointment was rescinded after a woman brought a suit saying Russell was "not fit for the post because of his immoral and salacious attitude toward

His third wife was Patricia

MORALISTS - "The infliction of cruelty with a good conscience is a delight to moralists. That is why they invented hell."

Spence and his fourth, whom he wed in 1952, was American author Edith Finch. The publication of the first

volume of his autobiography was sold out before it appeared. In it he summed up his views in the following 'Three passions, simple but

overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life—the longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither over a deep ocean of anguish.'

Russell's death brings home a fact which has long been o b s c urely known—namely, that Russell's philosophical work, recent though it is, is already included in the philosophic canon. Descartes, Leibnitz, Locke,

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Mello-Spot DRIVE-IN, Gorge Road Berkely, Hume, Kant, Mill. Russell-that is how the canon now runs.

In other words there were ot three British empiricists but five. From the point of view of the historian of ideas he represents the end of a tradition, not the beginning of

In spite of the massive formal logical techniques

ADULTERY - "The psy/ chology of adultery has been falsified by conventional morals, which assume, in mon ogamous countries, that attraction to one person cannot coexist with a serious affec tion for another. Everybody knows that this is untrue."

which he developed, his work has ideologically no real part in strictly contemporary con-

But Russell's place in intellectual history is also due, in large measure, to the inclusive and classic quality of his mind-a quality which is mirrored in the style of the pest of the texts.

His life, like his work, ran on classic or Renaissance amateur, a delicate child.

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suffered fortunes as diverse as dismissal, imprisonment, the award of the Order of award of the Order of Merit, and worldwide acclaim.

The "scandalous" element in his social influence, as in

POSSESSIONS - "It is preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that

prevents

freely and nobly.'

men from

that of Mill, stemmed not only from his inborn and Whig love of liberty but also from his thirst for social justice.

At every point in his career he desired to defend some category of people who, through being denied justice and liberty, were being oppressed.

His, socialism, feminism, pacifism; his crusade against nuclear weapons and for Britain's renunciation of them; his marital and educational unorthodoxy, anticlericalism, and, finally anticommunism-which were in some ways inconsistent with one another-all sprang alike from this generosity of mind.

They were pursued somewhich suggested a curious immaturity of political and social judgment

His final reputation will be enhanced when the memory various cul-de-sask into which these causes led him has been obliterated. Bertrand Russell will then stand out

LOVE AND LIFE - "To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead."

more clearly than any other figure as the last late-Renaissance scientific humanist of our time.

In the long run, Russell looked to world government as the only guarantee of peace. In Which Way to Peace? (1936) he taught that the political condition for permanent peace is the existence of a single supreme world authority, possessed of irresistible force.

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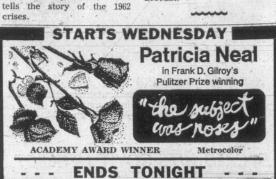
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be established in the military sphere. To this theme he returned in Has Man a Future? (1961), and in Unarmed Victory (1963), which

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pair of secateurs.

The pruning must be postponed until later in the season for the good of the plants, but you can safely work on that special patch of soil.

If you cultivate the top two or three inches frequently it helps to keep it slightly warmer and when the time comes for sowing, the soil will be that much more

You may have a heap of rotted compost waiting to be used, or some sawdust and seaweed which has been stacked.

These could be spread on top lightly, with a very light dusting of a complete fertilizer as the loads are spread. Ashes from the bottom of the incinerator will be a good addition to the bed, and from a fireplace burning coal or wood.

coal ash will do no harm while the tiny bits of cinder are beneficial to the total soil structure.

You will find the surface will become a little raised abd/e the surrounding level, this is all to the good. Drainage will be better, another point in obtaining a warmer soil in the top

Any kind of waste material you have around can go into compost, as you know. If you are just beginning to build up a piece of ground for these early vegetable sowings and the site is low or at best only just level, why not first throw up some soil from around the edge, making a high centre with drainage around?

On top of this spread out sections of old newspapers, anchoring them with some of the other materials suggested

They will be saturated very soon and begin to rot down into humus particles for holding moisture for your plants' early in the growing season.

With preparation now in odd moments of this special soil bed, you may well be amazed at the success of an early sowing of vegetables. With the added advantage of a possible season, you will be repaid in dollars as well as in satisfaction in achievement, and good food.



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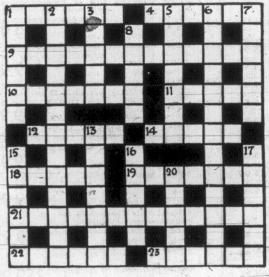
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bracing (5) SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

#### FLASHBACK ON CANADA

## Blacksmiths Found Famed Canadian Mine

By BOB BOWMAN

Canadian history supports the belief that horseshows are good luck charms. Blacksmiths were responsible for discovering at least two of the world's richest mineral de-

In 1903, when they were building the Temiskaming and Railway Northern Ontario the initials T.N.O. were sometimes translated as "time no object") blacksmith Fred LaRose threw a hammer at what he thought was a fox and uncovered a vein of silver at Cobalt. The area produced silver worth \$300,000,000 in 10 years, although LaRose only earned \$30,000 for his claim. Still, that wasn't bad pay for a hammer throw.

An even more important strike was made by blacksmith Thomas Flanagan in 1883 when the CPR trans-continental was being constructed in the Sudbury area. He noticed some rock covered with gossan, dug some holes and found copper sulphide. This led eventually to the formation of the International Nickel Company, the world's

largest producer. There was another element of luck in the discovery. If Sir Sandford Fleming's original survey had been followed, the CPR would have bypassed Sudbury. A survey party got lost in a fog and the line was built on the north side of what became known as Lake" instead of the route

that had been planned. The Sudbury area has many claims to fame but one of the most unusual is that the first Anglican church there was part of the jail! It was opened by Reverend Gowan Gillmor help of woodsmen from rail Treherne.

way construction gangs, he cut pine trees in the settle-ment and the church was Other conts on Feb. 3: 1767—Montreal citizens sent

petition to the King urging that there be no religious discrimination in a p p o i n t-ments to public office.

1811—Alexander Henry began searching for source of South Saskatchewan River. 1898-Parliament began session that introduced penny postage:

- Parliament building at Ottawa destroyed by five. Teachers' strikt closed 17 hilingual schools in Ottawa. 1961—Merger of Imperial Bank of Canada and Canadian Bank of Commerce was Copyright 1970. Toronto Star Syndicate

#### fun with figures BY JAH HUNTER

You might not expect to strike oil in Alabama, but it should be very easy to get

Each distinct letter in the addition stands for a particular but different digit.

What is this OIL? OIL

BILL (Answer Wednesday) Monday's Answer: Age was 26 years.

#### Queen Chosen

VERNON (CP) -Schaefer, 17, was chosen Queen Technology students. Silver Star during the weekend Their ideas were offered in an sure.



slope at Mt. Hood Meadows. Long-haired dog, whose master is Dr. H. Clagett Harding of Portland, Ore., has been skiing for two years. He has his own style, and the only reason for the leash, says his master, is because he can't stop once underway.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

The deal presented today serves as a good example of the fact that at the bridge table a pessimistic attitude frequently resuts in ultimate The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game:

Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH ♠ K Q J 5 2 ♡ 9 5 EAST • 4 • 0 J 10 8 2 • K 10 9 • 9 5 4 3 WEST ▲ 8 6 ♡ A 6 4 3 4 K Q 10 7 2 The bidding:
South West North
1 4 Pass 2 4
3 \$\rightarrow\$ Pass 4 \$\rightarrow\$ Pass

Opening lead: King of \*.

Pass

When North made a two spade response, South wasn't certain that his partnership belonged in a game (north might have had a miserable six-point hand). South's three diamond rebid was a forcing bid, its aim being to find out whether North had a maximum or a minimum raise North, having a well-above-minimum hand, bid four

king of clubs and the dummy came into view, the first thought that entered South's mind was that West had the ace of hearts. Mathematically, this was a 50-50 proposition, of course. Whether South's feeling was a hunch or inbred pressimism is immaterial. But if West had the heart ace, then East had to be kept out of the lead, for a heart play by the latter would enable the defenders to cash two heart

The opening club lead was captured by South's ace, after which the board's king and queen of trumps gathered in the adversely held pieces. A low diamond was led next, and when East followed suit with the 10-spot, South inserted his queen. With the queen winning the trick, the ace of diamonds was cashed, in the fond hope that East's king would fall When it didn't East was known to be the possessor of the sole outstanding diamond. Now the jack of clubs was

played, with the knowledge that West would win the trick (West's opening lead of the king indicated that he had the

queen). West was now end-played. If he returned a club, dummy would ruff it while South would discard a losing heart. If West played back a heart instead, South's king would become a winner. When play had ended South's only losers were a heart, a diamond, and a club.

# Teach With Radio Say Tech Students

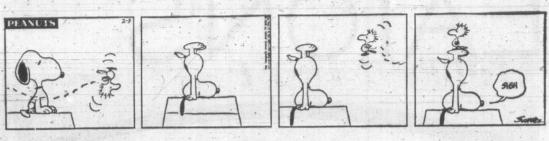
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Set Out

OTTAWA (CP)-Busi-

ness firms are being asked by the prices and

incomes commission to

help fight inflation this

year by making any price increases "less than

needed to cover cost in-

In a review of the commis-

sion's general approach, the anti-inflation criteria are set

the national conference next

Monday and Tuesday on price

"Any set of criteria which

emerges ... as a guide to

business firms in their pricing policies during 1970 must call for a meaningful degree of restraint while not imposing

"This principle implies

enough absorption of cost

increases to remove any

doubt that what is involved is

some foregoing of immediate profit which the firm might otherwise be able to obtain

The statement reinforces

the views expressed Jan. 20

by commission chairman John

Young at a news conference. Finance Minister Edgar Ben-

son told the Commons the

same day that the govern-

ment will do everything it considers reasonable to pro-

vide for sanctions but that it

would be better for the

conference to work out de-

tailed formulas than for the

government to submit specific

price guides to the confer-

The federal and 10 provin-

through higher prices."

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MORE THAN 100 PERSONS were forced out into the driving wind and rain early this morning when a fire started in a sixth-floor suite in the Lord Simcoe apartment, 450 Simcoe St. Fire-

man Fred Mitters checks the damage done in one of the suites. Six persons were treated for smoke inhalation with one still in hospital. (Irving Strickland Photo)

# Firemen Probe Blaze in Highrise

City firemen are investigating a fire they estimate caused \$35,000 damage to the sixth floor of the Lord Simcoe apartments, 450 Simcoe, early

One tenant is in hospital suffering smoke inhalation.

John Knox is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. L. H. Blacknell, J. Donald Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Edmonds, Robert L. Harvey and a woman identified only as Mrs. Folgard, all tenants, were treated for smoke inhalation but were released.

PM Protests

A seventh tenant, Mrs. L. H. Juneau, was

taken to the Empress Hotel at the start of the fire because of a heart condition.

A spokesman said the fire department was called to the blaze shortly before 2 a.m. An additional 10 firemen were called in before the fire was out at 5:30 a.m.

The spokesman said the extra men were used mostly in a covering capacity while the 20-man regular shift fought the blaze.

Tenants in the 13-storey structure were brought down to the lobby while firemen crossventilated the building

Officials said the fire started in the apartment rented by Mr. Smith.

# Russia Warns U.S.

Minister Trudeau offered an Safeguard is a threat to world peace, Trudeau replied that there has been "some element of protest in my words. The issue arose following the announcement last Friday

system. Trudeau said there is no evidence to support a suggestion by New Democrat Leader Douglas, made during the question period, that the Safeguard system is a contribution to arms-race escala-

'element of protest' in the

Commons Monday against the

Nixon to expand the Safe-guard anti-ballistic missile

President

remains," he added, "that the Canadian government is unhappy that a friend and ally sees the way to peace in that direction."

Pursued by Douglas on

#### Wheat Plan

OTAWA\* (CP) - E. K. Turner, president of the Sas katchewan Wheat Pool, said today he hopes the government will provide "an attractive incentive" to farmers to wheat land out of

by President Nixon that he will ask Congress for more money to expand the Safeguard program from a first stage which was narrowly approved by the Senate last

#### FIRST STAGE

Estimates of the minimum cost of the first stage were \$11,000,000,000. Mike Mansfield. Senate Democratic majority leader has said the eventual cost will reach more than \$50,000,000,000.

Trudeau said the U.S. may feel Safeguard is necessary to protect its own nuclear deterrent from attack from "an Oriental direction."

Canada has no deterrent to protect, he said, but "regarding the protection of a civilian population, we feel our approach to the People's Republic of China is a better way."



BRILLIANT scholar and international protester for peace and the abolition of nuclear weapons, Lord Bertrand Russell, 97, died Monday at his home in North Wales. The controversial philosopher and mathematician started his protest against war in 1916 and it continued to his death See story on Page 26.

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# On Israeli Arms Sale

WASHINGTON (CP) - The White House confirmed today that President Nixon has received a note from Soviet Premier 'Alexei N. Kosygin which is said to warn of a Soviet Union intention to Egypt.

The note was understood to say that Russia plans to step up its arms aid to Egypt because of United States help to Israel. Any such action could result in still greater pressure from Israel for more military aid to offset added Egyptian strength

Press secretary Ronald L. said the note, Ziegler livered Saturday through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, was sent to the state department for study.

While informed diplomats sa'd they could not confirm details of the new Soviet aid, they indicated it would be no surprise if Egypt gets some of Moscow's newest jet fighters.

the MiG-23. There was no immediate official U.S. reaction to the report, but Nixon already is on record as concerned about recent French decisions to provide new warnlanes to another Arab state Libya

BLAMES U.S.

Nixon told a news conference Friday he would de-cide within 30 days whether to meet an Israeli plea for more arms help. The Soviet decision will cause more pressure to make that decision quickly

The Soviet message was said by diplomatic sources to

have blamed the United States for recent Israeli attacks on Egypt.

# cial governments at the Feb. 16 conference on inflations

pollution and other matters 'will be asked to consider whether they would be prepared to take appropriate action to deal with situations arising from serious cases of The commission statement

MEET FEB. 16

says some companies this year "may well experience unit cost increases as a result of a temporary decline in their volume of sales or output market conditions. It adds:



See they're schedulin' some more nuclear blasts up there in th' Pollution Islands.

Hope parents kin 'find out more about whut's goin' on in th' schools. Then they kin tell their kids.

Whut they want bizness t' do is uphold th' downhold.

teachers on the last day, rather than on the last Friday of the month; a decision not to give teachers a salary advance in eptember; a policy of granting

chairman Dr. C. B. Jameson relations with teachers have improved over the last five vears.

He 'recommended the board provide liability coverage for their cars to activities outside

Knight said the board should start planning formal classes in ecology, stressing inter-relation-



#### EARLY IN MARCH QUEBEC (CP) - Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced at the conclusion of a federalprovincial finance ministers' meeting today he will present his 1970 budget to Parliament in Ottawa 'early in March.

OTTAWA BUDGET

Firms Told

He told a news conference that his longer-range plans for income tax revisions will be discussed again with the provinces in May or June, and the provinces are being asked to submit written briefs on tax changes within three or four

Benson was asked whether Ottawa is willing to make room for Quebec to impose its own twoper-cent social development tax by rebating \$200,000,000 now collected by Ottawa from the province in the field. The request was made by Mario Beaulieu, provincial finance minister, at the closing session of the conference.

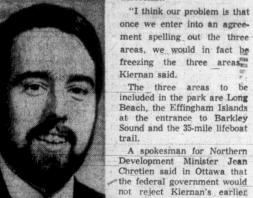
Benson said that was a question that would have to be considered in the context of his forthcoming budget. He did not appear, however, to hold out much hope for acceptance of the Quebec proposal.

# Kiernan Vetoes Park

## For Coast Trail

By BRUCE YEMEN

A federal proposal to include the lifeboat trail on Vancouver Island's west coast as part of an overall agreement for a 65-mile long national marine park was opposed Monday by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan.



WALLACE . . . 'rule more important'

# Loses Job

Over Beard TIMES NEWS SERVICES

QUEBEC - Bruce Wallace Victoria has been fired from his high scool teaching job in subbyban Quebec City for growing a beard in de-fiance of a school board regu-lation which says teachers must be clean-shaven.

The decision to dismiss 23-year-old son of John Wallace of Victoria, principal of Oak Bay Senior Seconday School, was ratified at a closed meeting of the

Continued on Page 2

ment which Ottawa hopes will be signed later this month. Kiernan, however, was less optimistic that the signing will be completed so quickly.

stand that acquisition of land for the island and trail

delayed until the Long Beach

But he said all three paris

of the park plan must be included in the over-all agree-

sections of the park

portion is in operation.

THREE PARTS

"Quite frankly," he said

'some problems are still turning up."

The area "really does not lend itself readily to a na-

tional park concept Kiernan said, referring to the recent discovery that the only gravel source in the Tofino-Ucluelet area is within the proposed park boundary. This was an example of the

kind of problems arising, he indicated.

### Victoria's Public Schools Does the Public Care?

#### Greater Victoria school trus-

tees will spend \$23 million in taxpayers' money this year and they are anxious to explain how and why it's going to be spent. But they have the strange

feeling the public doesn't care what they do. Trustees met informally Mor

day to discuss a number of short-range goals they would like to see attained during 1970. Eight trustees submitted brief summations of what they considered to be the most important objectives for the coming year. The one common concern is the need for better communi-

cation with the public. "From conversations I've had with the general public I'd say they have no idea what the school board is doing," said Dr. Harold knight.

'We have a budget of \$23

people what we're doing with it," said Peter Bunn. Mrs. Daphne Temple sug-

public apathy schools stems from the fact that what takes place in the classroom is not too different from what happened when she went

#### SAME METHODS

"The same methods are being used as when I attended school only this and that are added and walls taken out — basically changing nothing," she wrote in her submission. There were several sugges

tions on how to present information to the public. They included public meetings — like the ones sponsored by the medical and legal professions to answer questions, informa-tion slots on radio and television, and publicizing lack of



TEMPLE . little has changed

facilities such as libraries, recreation space and class-

School district 61 now has a public rélations officer who is responsible for publications; clipping service and advertising.

ADMINISTRATION A public information officer, soon to be added to administra-tion, will be primarily respon-

sible for a contact with news media. Trustee Allan McKinnon stressed school board relations with the district's 1,355 teach-

'I feel we have an undeservedly bad reputation with tthe teachers." he said and explained the board has aroused teacher resentment on a number of small points.

His list of grievances included the board's policy to pay district five years or more; the recent parking fiasco, and the 'Second or third poorest" pupilteacher ratio in B.C. FIVE YEARS McKinnon agreed with board

leaves-of-absence only to teachers who have been in the

teachers who drive students in the school.

> KNIGHT and few aware of it.

ships of organisms within their

said teaching ecology could change the way information is exchanged in schools because ecology implies integration of subject matter.

"We're getting away from formal classes. If you have braries and books you really don't need so many classrooms.

Knight said subject matter should be updated by including social sciences such as sociology, psychology, anthropology political science and economics

NEW METHODS He said teachers should be encouraged to experiment with new teaching methods to moti-

vate and involve students. Dr. John Wiens, the board's director of instruction, said Continued on Page 2

## NOD AWAITED ON GAS TRIP

Poison gases poised for delivery through the Strait of Juan de Fuça are still on Okinawa, it was reported today.

The U.S. Army is awaiting approval from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is reviewing safety precautions.

The proposal to ship the gases near Victoria has brought protests from several Vancouver Island organizations.

# Amchitka Protest "We as superintendents and principals go into the class room and we watch the teach room and we watch the teach in all grades and principals as volunteer aides, room and we watch the teach room and room are room and room are room and room and room are room are room and room are room and room are room are room and room are room are room and room are room are room are room are room are room and room are room ar Linked to Study

further American atomic tests at Amchitka are expected to

## ... PRICES

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"Such cost increases cannot regarded as automatic justification for an equivalent price increase. If they were, the charge could be made that the business community was exercising no more restraint in its pricing policies than it would have been forced to exercise in any event as a result of market conditions.

"This is particularly important since many firms may well be undergoing a profit squeeze in 1970 for other reasons.

"Any set of criteria which is to be taken seriously will have to be backed up by a system of price reviews undertaken by the commission on its own initiatives in various areas of the economy to determine the extent of compliance. In such price reviews, the commission will have to be exacting in its judgments but it will also make every effort to perform such studies in a competent

### . . . BEARD

Continued from Page 1 Jean Talon regional school board Monday night.

Wallace was suspended from his teaching job Jan. 14, leading Quebec's Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal to label the school board's action as "hare-brained."

Monday night the young teacher asked school trustees whether they judged the rule to be more important than the academic success of his students.

It seems, he said, that trustees forget that beards were worn by such men as Jesus Christ, Karl Marx and even Jean Talon, the great in tendant of French Canada whose name was chosen for the school board and the high school.

Quebec County Teachers' Association, which represents teachers employed by the school board, announced after the board meeting that will support Wallace by

that carried rain across the coast of B.C. on Monday reached the Kootenays this

today. Meanwhile, the next disturbance from the Pacific

should reach the Queen Char-lotte Islands on Wednesday

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

cloudiness Wednesday with rain

and high Wednesday 30 and 45. East Coast: Increasing

cloudiness Wednesday with rain beginning during the evening.

Winds light increasing to south east 15 by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Na-

naimo 30 and 45.

Victoria

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Prince George

with rain beginning during the Fort St. John

Victoria: Gale warning con-tinued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Kamloops

Increasing cloud Wednesday Whitehorse

evening. Winds light. Low to-night and high Wednesday 35 Portland

sunshine

part of the day.

morning and will move into Montreal

Canadian scientists before there is any government decision about the type of protest, if any, that will be lodged with the United States

An external affairs department spokesman said today that when the first test was conducted in the Aleutians last year, Canadian scientists were given access to U.S. studies which led the Americans to believe there was no danger from the underground blast. But Canada did protest that explosion on the grounds it might set off an earthquake or a tidal wave.

The future test being planned is reported to be three times as powerful as last year's. The U.S. is said to be satisfied — based on the findings from the earlier test

that the more powerful blast will not represent any danger. External Affairs Minister Sharp said Monday that the Canadian government has not yet been shown these

#### **Legitimate** Restraint'

The government of British Columbia is practising "legitimate restraint as we always have," Premier Bennett said

balanced its budgets for the past 17 years and paid off the debt, there would be no inflation

The missing problem today, Bennett said, citing B.C.'s example.

"The Social Credit government has held this line . . . in the past 17 years," Bennett said as he intered a cabinet meeting.

"We don't drive a government in fits and starts because we thing that's the wrong way to run a car or a business or a government," the premier said in commenting on talk of belttightening in advance or the federal-provincial conference on inflation this month.

Asked whether the bidget would be presented Friday in the legislature woud show signs of restraint. Bennett told reporters they will have to wat

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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limitations of the curriculum. in the schools, but we should be giving them encouragement."

Victoria is because there's nothing else to do."

Wiens also said the board will means of evaluating students.

PAPER TESTS

the students learn.

"We should be trying to find school day and year. out how the students learn, then ON SENATE ask ourselves how the teachers can most effectively help that earning process."

Temple said students their own teachers, to which Dr. Victor Rogers commented; "This would be the best way

o assess the teachers." Temple also recomproblems stemming from either their home or the school.

some children are abandoned at said Rogers.

8 a.m. and become the re

"We have no way of knowing "I think the only reason all the things that are going on you've got good retention in

said a Central junior She said schools must stress

themselves in school

The board also decided to write to the University of Victoria senate to enquire about the possibility of placing a should be permitted to choose trustee on the senate as a nonvoting member.

academic decision-making at the university indirectly affects mended the board hire social workers to help students with sit on the senate to express the

"We have to accept the She said many parents use finished product of the universithe schools as a babysitting ties without having any say in service. If both parents work, the moulding of the teachers,"

search for a plane missing in Penticton; Joan Ellingham and the Penticton area since Friday Erline Saxhaugh, both of Van-

ment, Bob Thompson, reports continue to comb the area once that the airlift project is now under a "24-hour standby." the heavy cloud lifts and the crosswind on the runway dies

the search, the children may be brought to Victoria Wednesday. The helicopter was flown to area east of Hope Monday but the area around Penticton today failed to turn up any clues

Ltd., Beechcraft, has not been

#### NO CHARGES

There have been no prose cutions under the provincial Pollution Control Act since it was introduced in 1967, sources Minister Ray Williston reported Monday.

-Vancouver "woefully understaffed"

some teachers are attempting sponsibility of the schools until to expand offerings beyond the late in the afternoon. RETENTION

teacher recently invited two human values and stop turning authors to spend a lunch hour out students like "sausages." with students to discuss how "Look at what our school they write and what they write system has produced: pollution, greed, you name it."

Other objectives for the com to consider alternate ing year included more libraries sof evaluating students. APER TESTS

"Real life has no paper and school sites well in advance of ensil tests—tests are something artificial that we use in schools. ers teach we don't watch how French in all grades, and changing the length of the

Trustees said that since

couver, and Donald Ganzevald,

Ten radio-equipped s n o w-

mobiles scoured the Coquihalla

# Air Search Delays Transfer of Patients

Comox-based helicopter Friday on the 150-mile flight to which today was to have Penticton. ransferred 25 young patients at Aboard the plane are pilot Woodlands School on the main-Peter Ferguson, and passengers land to the Eric Martin Insti-Doreen Tannat, 22; Elaine Mactute, has been diverted to help Farland and Fred Ellis, all of

Seven persons were aboard 28, a Peachland flying instruc-

An official of the provincial Rescue centre officials said mental health services depart-today that search planes will Depending on the results of down.

If the federal government had but, because of heavy winds was forced to land at Kelowna

The missing plane, a Key Air

He replied in a written answer to a question on the legislative order paper from Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey). The Pollution Control Board

was described in debate Monday by Alex Macdonald carrying out its role under the

# 'Ecological Madness' Label Tied to Bus Fare Increase

By BRUCE YEMAN

Increases in bus fares in Victoria and Vancouver would "ecological madness", the legislature was told Monday by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East).

"We've starved public transit to fatten" the oil companies," he said, calling automobiles the "worst pol-

Predictions that new automobile exhaust devices will reduce vehicle pollution by 80 per cent are just "wishful" thinking, he said in a wide ranging speech on the dangers

#### LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Macdonald called for imaginative government leadership in the area of mass transit as an alternative to increased emphasis on private cars as a

He suggested some of the Gulf Islands be closed to private vehicles and held out the possibility that public might ultimately be provided free to people as a means of discouraging the use of private cars.

#### HIKE LIKELY

Macdonald said experience in California with automobile pollution control devices is that smog is still increasing because the devices are only about 50 per cent effective, rather than 80 per cent as claimed by some, and the number of vehicles is increasing at a rate well in excess of the population increase.

He said even "staid, stolid Alberta" is further ahead in considering rapid transit than is British Columb

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To raise bus rates at a time when clean, efficient public transit should be encouraged for ecological reasons would "madness." Macdonald said. (A bus fare increase is considered likely by B.C. Hydro for its bus operations

areas.) Public transit should be subsidized, he said.

in Victoria and Vancouver

In other points on pollution, Macdonald said it would be 'absurd'' to turn responsibility for air pollution law enforcement over to regional and municipal governments, as proposed in the throne

He suggested that industries be assessed a "waste disposal" charge" for pollution and that it be set at a level to make it more economical to clean up pollution than to pay for the right to pollute.

Macdonald said "a heavy is outstanding against society in the war against pollution, a war currently being lost.

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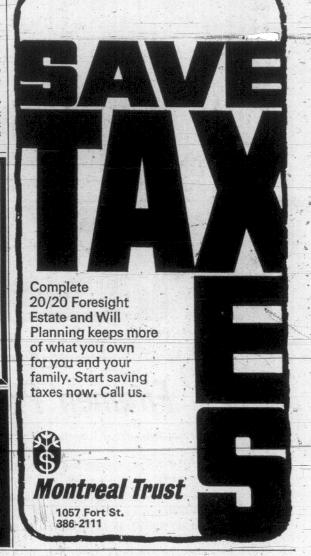
OFFERED ONLY AT ANDERSON HEARING AD SERVICE LTD. VICTORIA, B.C. against pollution should be "the polluter must pay", Macdonald said.

In other remarks, he termed current abortion laws "degrading" and an "abridgement of woman's rights."

He said a press council similar to that in Britain should be set up here to protect the freedom of the press in its increasingly important role in the democratic

He charged that the Social Credit government had in effect "bought" the advertising agency, James Lovick with payments of more than \$1.8 million for business services rendered to the three years.

He said it was a "coincidence" that the same firm was hired to do public relations work for the Social Credit party in the 1969 election campaign.



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-Radio network broadcasts throughout British Columbia via special transmission facilities (including those recently completed to Stewart and Gold River). -And, from more than 90 per cent of the phones in

British Columbia people can dial long distance calls directly (those in the West Kootenays will get Direct Distance Dialing service in 1970). B.C. TEL

#### The Weather and You By CARL RIBLET JR.

When the rain and heat or cold and snow is what can normally be expected at that time of the year, then store sales tend to be normal. When bad weather sweeps down on you as a surprise, when it is 30 degrees colder or three inches of rain wetter than normal for the week, then your customers mostly stay home.

West Coast: Gala warning continued. Mainly cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds southeast 15 Wednesday morning increasing to 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 35 and 35; Port Alberni 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep.

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Alberta by noon. Partial clear- Ottawa behind it led to some Toronto Thunder ami 74, 65. 39 8 .26 City's Weather Record Sunshine February 5.7 Last February 3.5 Thunder Bay 0 -37 Trace 5.7 hrs. 3.5 hrs. Winnipeg Regina -11 - 25Normal (30 years) should reach the Queen Cala lotte Islands on Wednesday Medicine H morning with rain from in Lethbridge -12 - 21Last Year expected to spread to other calgary coastal areas during the latter Normal (30 years) Precip. February .07 ins. .01 Last February 40 36 44 Penticion Normal (30 years) Precip. 1970 3.25 ins. .19 .35 .55 PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Vancouver .40 Last Year Normal (30 years) New Westminster 42 Prince Rupert 47

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63 45 71 48 40 — 6 Vancouver: Gale warning for Los Angeles Georgia Strait. Increasing Chicago .01 Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H. H. M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. World Temperatures: beginning during the evening. 39, 57; Paris 46, 54; London 43, 3 Winds light increasing to south-50; Berlin 28, 36; Amsterdam 41, 46; Brussels 35, 42; Madrid 45, 8

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If you own a sizable establishment that caters to walk-in trade, then you know what weather can do to business. When people don't really have to shop for goods, then you worry about the weather. A foot of snow will keep them away in droves. But when a blizzard howls the week before Christmas, the customers will flock to buy Christmas presents. The need to buy gifts overrides the discomfort of

Snow in February in San Antonio would, figuratively speaking, freeze San Antonio cash registers. The same amount of snow in Miles City or Hartford or any other

northern city would hurt business hardly at all. (Copyright, 1970, Los Angeles Times.)

#### STUDENT LOSES PROTECTION OF COURT

## **BLAST CRUMBLES** POLICE STATION

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - An explosion ripped through the colonial-style municipal court building and police station Monday in suburban Shaker Heights injuring 15 persons.

Police Chief Carl R. Longstreet said the blast, which left the roof lying on a heap of rubble was caused by "either a bomb or gas."

An East Ohio Gas Co. official said the gas meter was still intact, indicating the blast was not caused by gas.

Martin Kafoglis, a federal treasury department investigator who sent a team to the scene, said it would be assumed "that an explosion of this magnitude would involve a bombing" but that he had no evidence this was the case.

e 15 persons in hospital included a critically hus policeman and Municipal Court Judge Manuel

# Mini-Cigar Said Safer

MONTREAL (CP) A Mont-real cigar manufacturer has come up with a cigarette-sized cigar using a tobacco wrapper he claims reduces tar and nico-tine by as much as 40 per cent.

Corp., said Monday his firm is paper.
the first in North America to Labo use the newly-developed wrap-per and that cigarette compa-nies are expected to introduce prise, indicated "as much as a

the wrapper before long.

The wrapper —made of tobacco leaf and designed to replace paper—was developed by Rapaport International Inc., a subsidiary of Waitt and Bond, in Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, over the last four years.

last four years. It has been made available to leading cigarette manufacturers, some currently making independent tests before deciding whether to use the material on the control of the co

begun distribution of the new off hotter tars and nicotine of filter-tipped cigars across Canada and expects to market them. in the United States and in

PAPER IMPLICATED

Research on the new wrapper was started by the United States surgeon general's report which indicated the incidence of which indicated the incidence of cancer in pipe and cigar tars.

The report showed that the death rate of cigar smokers was about the same as those of nonmokers for men smoking fewer than five cigars daily. For men smoking five or more cigars daily, the death rate was slightly higher than for non-Edward Devlin, B.C. regional

men smoking 10 or more pipe-fuls a day. instant drink mixes containing cyclamates are still being sold

The new wrapper, which looks in corner groceries two m

duced to a fine white powder or three months in jail, or which is combined with a bond-both."

into sheets of tobacco, trolled to the thousandths of an inch.

These sheets then are sliced and rolled as required for high speed cigarette p.roduction Henry Marvin, executive equipment. They can be used in current cigarette-making machines in place of ordinary

Laboratory tests by Stillwell

higher rates of tar and nicotine

"Cigarettes, with their paper wrappers, burn at a higher temtheir own products. wrappers, burn at a higher tem-Mr. Marvin said his firm has perature than cigars, throwing

carcinogens." Mr. Marvin's new little cigars other countries.

They will be sold under the filter cigarettes—should contain, brand name Scotty at 60 cents for a package of 20.

Ashade longer than king-size — a shade longer than king-size in the cigarettes—should contain, brand name Scotty at 60 cents according to the test analysis, for a package of 20. and 11.45 milligrams of tars.

tine and 29.80 milligrams of

cancer in pipe and eight tars.

smokers is practically comparable with non-smokers Mr. Marvin said.

A large-selling king-size filter cigarette was found to contain 1.05 milligrams of nicotine and

#### Cyclamates Sold VANCOUVER (CP)

director of the federal Food and Death rate for pipe-smokers Drug Directorate, said Monday was a little, if at all, higher a check will be made of small than for non-smokers, even with stores following reports that The new wrapper, which looks in corner groceries two months like ordinary cigarette paper, was developed by putting tobacco through a series of refining mixes continue, we will take stages which first chops then legal a c t i on. The possible grinds the leaf into small penalty is the same as for any other violation of the Food and
Thus, the leaf finally is reDrug Act—a fine of up to \$500

## PROGRESS SLOW IN INTEGRATION

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In one, Winn Parish, Little progress toward the mothers cruised the streets of school desegregation ordered by Winnfield urging white parents the U.S. Supreme Court developed Monday in much of the newly-integrated schools.

ties closed while teachers were being transferred to effect fac-ulty integration.

white pupils and teachers flock-ing to private schools.

Jefferson County, Alabama

explosives were found. In Alabama, where 140,000 schools. The others, white children assigned to

In Louisiana, four districts opened on schedule trying to meet the integration deadline.

#### Street to Re-open

CENTER, Tex. (AP) - The Center city council voted Mon-day to reopen a street so white children can walk or ride to a newly-integrated junior high newly-integrated junion of choosehool without passing through fore a Negro neighborhood. The Court. street had been closed 22 years. White seventh and eighth-graders have been driven by has thrown out attempts by bus to the formerly all-black Governors Claude Kirk of Flor-school in the heart of the city's ida, John Bell Wiliams of Mis-Targest black neighborhood since sissippi and Albert Brewer of schools in this east Texas town Alabama to halt the school dewere integrated Jan. 20.

areas of the South affected. In Mississippi, two school dis-Schools in five Florida countricts had turned all black, with

Two schools in Alabama were was the only one of the four inclosed by bomb threats, but no volved districts in that state which attempted to integrate pupils are involved in four Bessemer and Fairfield, took no school districts, only a few action.

Two schools in Jefferson schools where blacks were in county closed because of bomb the majority showed up for threats,

Monday Supreme Court had set in order-ing schools in the South to begin immediate integration.

Meanwhile, a suit by Gov Lester Maddox of Georgia which seeks to have the federal of choice in the South was be-fore a W a s h i n g t o n District

The Supreme Court already segretation in the South

# Conflicting Testimony Given in Montreal Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — A 19-year-old Sir George Williams University student was declared an "adverse witness" Monday for conflicting testimony in the trial of 10 Trinidad students accused in connection with a fire and occupation at the university's computer centre last

Vaughn Dowie lost the protec tion of the law-under which stated evidence cannot be used against him in subsequent criminal proceedings - when he reversed his judgment while identifying photographs of persons arrested after the occupation ended last Feb. 11.

Dowie was testifying at the trial of 10 Negro students, the first of 87 adults to face trial in the multi-million dollar, com-

university. The students face five charges, including conspiracy to commit arson, conspiracy damage private property and conspiracy to prevent the lawful operation of the centre.

Dowie, not among those ar-rested during the fire which broke out on the ninth storey centre two weeks after it first occupied, admitted taking part in the occupation. He then asked and received

the protection of the law.

The occupation in both the faculty club and the computer centre came in the wake of a university committee investiga-tion into charges of racism

against a professor. Dowie gave a capsule descrip tion of student life in the occu-

enth-floor faculty club and the computer centre. He said he had spent most of his time on the seventh floor but had gone to the ninth-floor computer cen-

tre on the morning of Feb. 11 and "there were about 100 persons there. "I saw no weapons, but there were about six, and maybe more, red axes lying against a

Dowie was then shown a batch of 95 photographs of persons arrested when the occupa-tion ended amid dense smoke and fire. He identified A2 as those he saw in the course of his movements between the faculty club and the computer area.

These included Kelvin Robinson, 30, one of the 10 accused and Kennedy J. Frederick, 30, he failed to appear for trial Jan.

Also identified from among the photographs was Cheddi Jagan, son of Guyana's opposi-

DIGNITARY ON HAND

Present at the defence table Monday was George A. Richards, former attorney-general of Trinidad-Tobago, sitting as an observer.

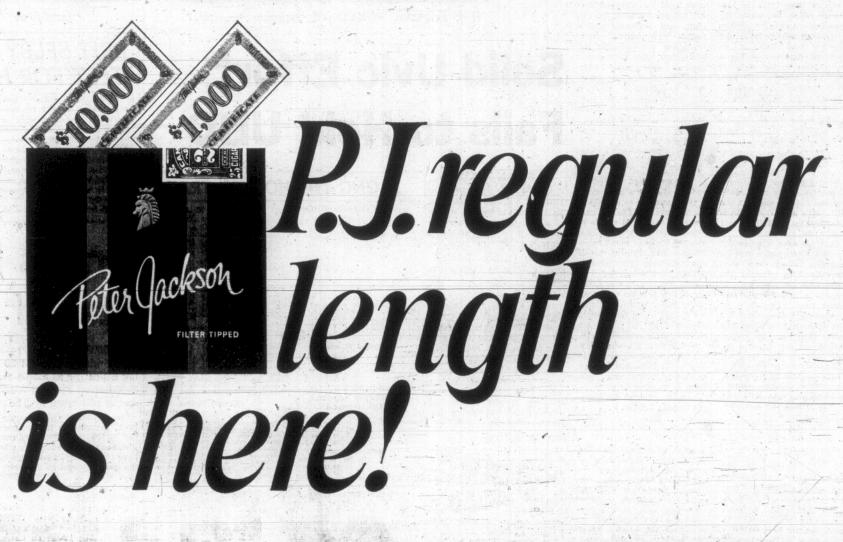
Dowie testified he was "uncertain" of several other pereons shown in the photographs, Crown prosecutor Fred Kaufman then produced a tran-script of the witness' testimony at a preliminary hearing last February. Previous testimony did not corroborate with that

Dowie explained it was nearly a year since his previous testi-"and I can't remember all of it.

At one instance he reversed his judgment on a photograph and Mr. Justice Kenneth Macwithdrew the protection of the law.

Earlier, Fire Chief Joseph Bervaldi testified firemen battled flames that broke out behind a make-shift barricade in front of the computer centre's main entrance on the afternoon of Feb. 11.

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Only about 100 bodies had been identified by relatives. The rest were brought from suburban General Oachero to the Buenos Aires city morgue for identification, or for burial in unmarked graves if the bodies identification.

In some cases, whole families returning from a summer weekend in the countryside apparently were killed, and there was no

one to make identification. not know hours after the crash what had happened to them.

#### Knighthood For Thomson

Canadian-born baron.

#### Lawyer Disbarred

VANCOUVER (CP) - Victor Prescott, a city businessman and lawyer, has been disbarred because of a 1968 income tax conviction. Prescott was con-victed of failing to report between 1955 and 1964 income of \$343,845 and was fined \$22,900. Benchers of the B.C. Law Society found Prescott guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the society.

Salute Returned VANCOUVER (CP) - HMCS Discovery Monday returned a salute, five days late, as the Swedish vessel Alvsnabben left harbor. It had not been told of the Swedish ship's arrival Thursday and did not then reply to the Alvsnabben's formal 21-

EGG. PRICES

# CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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jar 27. Ruby, for 28. Wall Streeter 31. Lubricate 32. Madrid cheer 33. Menu item 34. Break off

work 49. Epoch 50. Card game

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# Argentine Rail Toll

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The Argentine government raised the death toll in Sunday's train crash to an estimated 236 Monday night, making the wreck the second worst rail disaster in history.

"Our present figure is 236," said Dr. Ezequiel Holmberg, the secretary of public health. "It is an estimate we are still work-

He said 110 injured persons were still in hospital.

The federal police had put the toll earlier at 160 dead and the interior ministry had estimated 125 killed. But officials said Holmberg's announcement represented the official view of all the government agencies involved in rescue and salvage.

One rescue worker said many of the bodies were so badly mangled it was virtually imposto make an accurate count.

Many of the injured were re ported in critical condition.

100 PICKED OUT.

were too badly mangled for

Several injured children were orphaned by the accident. Some of the injured were travelling with family or friends and did

LONDON (CP) - Queen Elizabeth today conferred a high order of knighthood knight grand cross of the Order the British Empire—on a

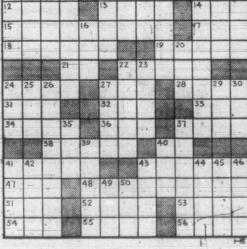
Lord Thomson, communica tions magnate whose award was announced in the Queen's New Year's honors list, knelt before the sovereign at Buckingham Palace to be tapped on each shoulder with a sword,

# gun salute.

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8. Cozy retreats 9. Enjoyment 10. Fairy 55. Disembark 56. Austen 11. Observed 16. Chicken 20. Woven traj 22. Soft

39. Even 40. Satisfic 41. Kill 42. Single 43. Dispatch 44. Tiny particle 45. Abound 46. Old Norse



# Play Climax **Heart Rending**

By AUDREY JOHNSON

One of the great plays written as the theatre moved into the age of naturalism, was The Father by August Strindberg. It is also in many ways, one

of the most terrifying in its portrayal of the assualt on reason and intellect by sheer animalistic instinct. This is the vehicle that marks the second collabora-

tion between University of Victoria and Victoria Theatre Guid which is currently playing nightly at Langham Court Theatre. First honors for this one must go to John Krich. This fine actor succeeds brilliantly in handling the difficult prob-

lem of convincing us of the breakdown of his reason in progressive stages. Within the naturalistic styling of the production he achieves a heart-rending climax, moving to the point of tears, and this despite sistent under-statement in the

developmental middle section. TRUE TO ELEMENTS Krich establishes the character from his first

seconds on stage and remains utterly true to the basic elements throughout. As his obsession with the fathering of his daughter takes hold and grows, he is subject to convulsive rages and these he invokes without

a suggestion of theatricalism. This is a performance that gives us a full range of emoaion-impatience, resentment, anger, warmth, kindness, tenderness, frustrated

anguish of lovelessness. Clearly, too, one is aware of the shadow of the insecure youth behind the man,

Director Wandalie Henshaw's concept of style and intent is faithful to Strindberg, as are her devices for stress ing the underlying Grecian mythological derivations. FOLK FEELING

She succeeds totally in her

treatment as far as Krich is

concerned and also with Har-

riet Allen, whose Margaret,

the old nurse, is excellently characterized, establishing its classical roots firmly, fairly breathing the folk feeling of the plebeian 19th

century household. Less satisfying is her direction of Patricia Leath as Laura. A competent and experienced actress, sensitive and poised, Miss Leath does not yet find the exactly right level for the role of the wife

who sets out to destroy her husband. It seems obvious that Dr. Henshaw sought to convey the overt female weakness and c o m pliance-disguising the rigid will—the qualities of seduction

But actually what came out

was too formless, a pastel sketch of a female form

without anatomy. Like the ineffectual stage punch there was no strength at the core. The result is that Krich, despite his fine individual performance, is left somewhat a condition of shadow

boxing. One feels that he has

## Mothers Collect \$25,000

tation Foundation.

About \$25,500 toward the aldermen indicated overhead power lines for the building. \$50,000 target was collected Monday when 2,700 canvassers took part in the Mothers' March for the B.C. Kinsmen Rehabili-

returns are in from the metro-politan area and collections will continue in outlying areas the rest of the week. He estimated the Greater Victoria canvass will be completed by Wednesday night. This morning his office mailed appeals for help to various businesses in the area.

St Denis said that this is the

first time such an appeal has

been made to companies.
"If we get any kind of a response this should take us to

Executive a director Ray St.

Denis said today most of the

the \$50,000 figure we need. Speeder Jailed For Negligence

NANAIMO (CP) - A motor ist who drove at speeds of up to Monday for 14 days by Judge Eric Winch after being convicted of criminal negligence. Patrick Mervyn Wilson, 20, of Nanaimo, was charged following a 2-mile police chase Jan. 17 Wilson pleaded guilty.

## **Meetings Calendar**

Victoria Rotary Club, Thursday, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel R. B. Worley, deputy minister of travel industry will speak or Tourist Promotion

Victoria Lapidary Mineral Sc ciety, Monday 8 p.m., Elks Hall. Cormorant Street. Bill Erickson will talk on amethysts.



brilliant

no real antagonist. The play demands that he disintegrate and he does but without really effective outward pressure.

Also in the cast are Robert Price who is fine as the pastor, Valerie Stephenson, Rod Symington, Jonathan Raitt and Kim McCaw. Allan Granstrom's costumes are exactly right and the set,

designed by student Pat Scott,

is excellent, conveying atmos-

phere and period and a suggestion of solidity without being in any sense overbearing.
The Father will be running at Langham Court nightly through Saturday with curtain

# Extras Send Saanich Poo Costs Up

The new swimming pool at Gordon Head will cost several thousand dollars over pre-

This was disclosed Monday night when Saanich council was told that the contract price did not include electrical service to the building. No precise figure was avail-

viously-announced costs.

able, although \$3,000 was mentioned at one stage. It was explained that there had been consideration to having a single powerline to the pool and community centre, and a nearby barn being renovated for sports dressing rooms. The matter couldn't be decided at the

time and was taken from the contract call to be added later. The construction cost of the pool and community centre, at the west side of Lambrick Park, is \$401,384 and the work was awarded to E. J. Hunter

and Sons, the low bidder. OTHER WORK Although the bid was \$33,000 below the architectural esti-

provide for numerous other work—driveway, lights, sewer connection, site work, interior furnishings and professional When this is added to the

eomes to \$504,000 or \$34,000

more than was budgeted in the 1967 recreation referen-

mates, the contract does not

dum. Council agreed to provide \$30,000 already set aside in the provisional municipal budget for 1970 and tabled electrical power for a further report. Comment from several

Ald. Foster Isherwood asked what it would cost for underground wiring, saying it is the most desirable although probably more expensive.

Council was also told the architects will report on the cost of using tile in and around the pool instead of marsite, a surfacing material

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# NOD AWAITED ON GAS TRIP

Poison gases poised for delivery through the Strait of Juan de Fuca are still on Okinawa, it was reported today.

The U.S. Army is awaiting approval from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is reviewing safety precautions.

The proposal to ship the gases near Victoria has brought protests from several Vancouver Island organizations.

# Amchitka Protest Linked to Study

further American atomic tests at Amchitka are expected to

#### . . . PRICES Continued from Page 1

"Such cost increases cannot regarded as automatic justification for an equivalent price increase. If they were, the charge could be made that the business community was exercising no more restraint in its pricing policies than it would have been forced to exercise in any event as a result of market conditions.

'This is particularly important since many firms may well be undergoing a profit in 1970 for reasons.

"Any set of criteria which is to be taken seriously will have to be backed up by a system of price reviews undertaken by the commission on its own initiatives in various areas of the economy to determine the extent of compliance. In such price reviews, the commission will have to be exacting in its judgments but it will also make every effort to perform such studies in a competent and fair manner.'

#### . . . BEARD

Continued from Page 1 Jean Talon regional school board Monday night.

from his teaching job Jan. 14, leading Quebec's Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal to label the school board's action as "hare-brained."

Monday night the young teacher asked school trustees whether they judged the rule to be more important than the academic success of his stu-

It seems, he said, that trustees forget that beards were worn by such men as Jesus Christ, Karl Marx and even Jean Talon, the great in tendant of French Canada the school board and the high

The Quebec County Teachers' Association, which represents teachers employed by the school board, announced after the board meeting that it will support Wallace by every means at its disposal.

Canadian scientists before there is any government decision about the type of protest, if any, that will be lodged with the United States government.

An external affairs department spokesman said today that when the first test was conducted in the Aleutians last year, Canadian scientists were given access to U.S. studies which led the Americans to believe there was no danger from the underground blast. But Canada did protest that explosion on the grounds it might set off an earthquake or a tidal wave.

The future test being planned is reported to be three times as powerful as last year's. The U.S. is said to be satisfied - based on the findings from the earlier test that the more powerful blast will not represent any danger. External Affairs Minister Sharp said Monday that the Canadian government has not yet been shown these

#### **Legitimate** Restraint'

that the airlift project is now under a "24-hour standby." the search, the children may be brought to Victoria Wednesday.

The helicopter was flown to the area around Pentircton today but heraises of the control of Columbia is practising "legitimate restraint as we always have," Premier Bennett said today.

If the federal government had balanced its budgets for the was forced to land at Kelowna past 17 years and paid off the 30 miles north. debt, there would be no inflation today, Bennett said, citing B.C.'s example.

"The Social Credit govern ment has held this line . . . in the past 17 years," Bennett said as he entered a cabinet meeting.

"We don't drive a government in fits and starts because we think that's the wrong way to run a car or a business or a government," the premier said in commenting on talk of belttightening in advance of the federal-provincial conference on inflation this month.

Asked whether the budge ould be presented Friday in the legislature would show signs of restraint, Bennett told reporters they will have to wait

## ... PUBLIC SCHOOLS

said a Central junior She said schools must stress teacher recently invited two human values and stop turning authors to spend a lunch hour out students like "sausages." with students to discuss how "Look at what our school they write and what they write system has produced: pollution,

Wiens also said the board will have to consider alternate ing year included more libraries means of evaluating students. PAPER TESTS

"Real life has no paper and school sites well in advance of pensil tests-tests are somepensil tests—tests are some-thing—artificial that we use in schools district's five senior secondary

"We as superintendents and schools, inviting parents to principals go into the class room and we watch the teachers teach—we don't watch how the students learn the students learn.

"We should be trying to find school day and year. out how the students learn, then ON SENATE can most effectively help that write to the University of

earning process." Mrs. Temple said students the possibility of placing a should be permitted to choose the possibility of placing a trustee on the senate as a non-

Victor Rogers commented; "This would be the best way Temple also recomnended the board hire social public schools, someone should

workers to help students with problems stemming from either board's point of view. their home or the school. She said many parents use finished product of the universithe schools as a babysitting ties without having any say in service. If both parents work, some children are abandoned at said Rogers.

Air Search Delays

which today was to have Penticton.

Transfer of Patients

transferred 25 young patients at Aboard the plane are pilot

Woodlands School on the main- Peter Ferguson, and passengers

land to the Eric Martin Insti- Doreen Tannat, 22; Elaine Mac-

tute, has been diverted to help Farland and Fred Ellis, all of

search for a plane missing in Penticton; Joan Ellingham and the Penticton area since Friday Erline Saxhaugh, both of Van-

Seven persons were aboard 28, a Peachland flying instruc-

he plane. tor.

An official of the provincial Rescue centre officials said

mental health services depart-today that search planes will

ment, Bob Thompson, reports continue to comb the area once

Comox-based helicopter Friday on the 150-mile flight to

some teachers are attempting to expand offerings beyond the limitations of the curriculum. RETENTION

voting member-

Trustees said that since

academic decision-making at

the university indirectly affects

"We have to accept

couver, and Donald Ganzevald,

"We have no way of knowing "I think the only reason all the things that are going on in the schools, but we should be giving them encouragement."

you've got good retention in Victoria is because there's nothing else to do."

Victoria and Vancouver would "ecological madness", the legislature was told Monday Alex Macdonald (NDPgreed, you name it." Vancouver East).

Other objectives for the com "We've starved public transit to fatten the oil com-panies," he said, calling and kindergartens for elementary schools, planning of future automobiles the "worst polthe next school referendum Predictions, that new auto-

By BRUCE YEMEN

mobile exhaust devices will reduce vehicle pollution by 80 per cent are just "wishful" thinking, he said in a wide ranging speech on the dangers

#### LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Macdonald called for imagi-The board also decided to native government leadership in the area of mass transit as Victoria senate to enquire about an alternative to increased emphasis on private cars as a means of transportation.

He suggested some of the Gulf Islands be closed private vehicles and held out the possibility that public transit might ultimately be provided free to people as a means of discouraging the use of private cars.

Macdonald said experience in California with automobile pollution control devices is that smog is still increasing because the devices are only about 50 per cent effective, rather than 80 per cent as claimed by some, and the number of vehicles is increasing at a rate well in excess of the population increase.

He said even "staid, stolid Alberta" is further ahead in considering rapid transit than is British Columbia.

when clean, efficient public transit should be encouraged for ecological reasons would said. (A bus fare increase is considered likely by B.C. Hydro for its bus operations Victoria and Vancouver

Public transit should be subsidized, he said.

pollution, a war currently being lost.

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areas.)

In other points on pollution. Macdonald said it would be "absurd" to turn responsibility for air pollution law enforcement over to regional and municipal governments, as proposed in the throne

He suggested that industries be assessed a "waste disposal charge"-for pollution and that it be set at a level to make it more economical to clean up pollution than to pay for the right to pollute.

Macdonald said "a heavy bill" is outstanding against society in the war against pollution, a war that is

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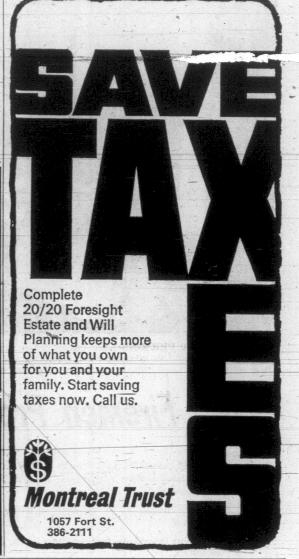
against pollution should the polluter must pay", Macdonald said.

In other remarks, he termed current abortion laws ment of woman's rights."

He said a press council similar to that in Britain should be set up here to protect the freedom of the press in its increasingly important role in the democratic

He charged that the Social Credit government had in effect "bought" the advertising agency, James Lovick with payments of more than \$1.8 million for business services rendered to the government over the past three years.

He said it was a "coinci dence" that the same firm was hired to do public rela-tions work for the Social Credit party in the 1969 election campaign.



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#### The missing plane, a Key Air Ltd., Beechcraft, has not been seen since it left Vancouver

cutions under the provincial Pollution Control Act since it was introduced in 1967, Re sources Minister Ray Willis-

He replied in a written answer to a question on the legislative order paper from

#### NO CHARGES

Depending on the results of down.

There have been no prose ton reported Monday.

Ernest Hall (NDP-Surrey)

The Pollution Control Board was described in debate Monday by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) as "woefully understaffed" in carrying out its role under the

57; Moscow 0, 17; Stockholm 17 39; Tokyo 35, 48.
U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage

29, 24; Detroit 40, 7; Las Vegas 58, 35; Phoenix 66, 33; Washing-

ton 61, 46; Honolulu 84, 74; Mi

ami 74, 65.

Last February

Sunshine, 1970

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Synshine February .... 5.7 hrs.
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—And, from more than 90 per cent of the phones in British Columbia people can dial long distance calls directly (those in the West Kootenays will get Direct Distance Dialing service in 1970). B.C.TEL

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The vigorous weather system that carried rain across the St. John's coast of B.C. on Monday reached the Kootenays this morning and will move into Alberta by noon. Partial clear-Ottawa ing behind it led to some Toronto sunshine in several districts today. Meanwhile, the next disturbance from the Pacific should reach the Queen Char-lotte Islands on Wednesday morning with rain from it expected to spread to other coastal areas during the latter Edmonton part of the day.

#### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Vancouver 9 A.M. FORECASTS Vancouver New Westminster 42 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Prince George Victoria: Gale warning con-tinued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Kamloops Increasing cloud Wednesday Whitehorse with rain beginning during the Fort St. John evening. Winds light Low to-Seattle night and high Wednesday 35 Portland

Vancouver: Gale warning for Los Ang Georgia Strait. Increasing Chicago Los Angeles cloudiness Wednesday with rain and high Wednesday 30 and 45.

East Coast: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with rain beginning during the evening. Winds light increasing to south east 15 by evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 30 and 45.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Mainly cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning in afternoon. Winds southeast 15 Wednesday morning increas ing to 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 35 and 35: Port Alberni 32 and 45.

#### TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep 45 41 .07 .44 36

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40 - 6 .01 World Temperatures: Rome

beginning during the evening. 39, 57; Paris 46, 54; London 43, 3 Winds light increasing to southeast 15 by evening. Low tonight 46; Brussels 35, 42; Madrid 45, 5 The Weather and You

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> > of rain wetter than normal for the week, then your customers Snow in February in San Antonio would, figuratively speaking, freeze San Antonio cash registers. The same amount of snow in Miles City or Hartford or any other northern city would hurt business hardly at all.

sales tend to be normal. When bad weather sweeps down on as a surprise, when it is 30 degrees colder or three inches

By CARL RIBLET JR.

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# Kids Helping Kids And Adults, Too -That's Cool-Aid

clothing and no use for the world of their parents.

At first there were just a few. They were freaks and were called hippies. Then there were more and more and they were too noisy, too obvious - and in some cases too right-to be ignored.

To most adults they were trouble with a question mark. Just the latest youth kick? Or something more significant?

But when drugs joined the hippie scene, that capped it. And so matters stood just a short year or two ago.

SYMPATHETIC ADULTS have given Cool-Aid

support through the legally-incorporated Pacific

Community Self-Development Society, which ad-

ministers Cool-Aid's funds. Here directors of the

The picture, never quite that simple, has changed In the past year a handful of young people in Victoria have come miles in showing

\$7,980 SOUGHT

municipal committee was to

decide today whether to

recommend that the four

municipalities grant a total of

\$7,980 to Cool-Aid during 1970.

by organizer Charles Barber,

appeared at a meeting of the

inter-municipal committee

this afternoon.

By DON VIPOND

their elders what's on their, minds

They operated through three loose-knit organizations — the Victoria Youth Council, Cool-Aid and the Pacific Comm u n i t y S elf-Development

Just names. But the kids in them, the same bunch for the most part, were there when young people needed a meal. some place to stay, advice, medical help or a job.

They talked adults, including municipal and provincial governments, into joining in. They met the older generation on the terms adults under-

of their unsung One

report explaining it all.

Annual reports traditionally read like a phone book — long on numbers but short on heart. The annual report of the Victoria Youth Project yellow cartoon cover, mimeographed pages — is a flesh-and blood document, concise, frank and all about people.

From the first page, it comes on strong .:

"This project is about kids gaining power over their own lives, about kids gaining control of their own institutions.

'This project works towards young people having a voice in the decisions that affect

"The project seeks to de

Victoria chapter meet. Left to right, they are

Hugh Wade, director; Peter Cotton, president; Dr.

Harvey Richardson, vice-president; Alan Donald-

son, treasurer; Frances Mahon, assistant treasurer.

match



Cool-Aid staffer Jan Garay (right) counsels in girls' dorm.

velop alternate institutions, counter-communities for kids who find present politicalcultural-social-educational facilities and structures to be

unsatisfactory ... "We try to change attitudes our own included - and direct them towards peace, right here in our own city.

"It's easy, and sometimes necessary, to parade and placard and picket about the need for peace 2,000 miles away

"It's similarly important to

make peace here — in our own neighborhood. To change attitudes towards greater tolerance. "Henry Miller said: 'Every-

body wants to change the world, but nobody wants to help their neighbor.'

"We're trying to do both." The annual report explains the Victoria Youth Council this way: it provides over-all direction and represents only those who attend its meetings.

'We have no constitution, no executive, no bylaws, no rules, no membership lists,

'Whoever comes to the meetings is the VYC.

"We talk, analyse, and make decisions. We do not vote, ever. We try and

"We have a theory of community organizing:

Identify, define a social

Organize an institution to meet that need.

Organize community support for, develop community con-trol of that institution.

The VYC meets Sunday afternoons in Uvic's Student Union Building. Anyone may

"We have learned some thing this last year about organizing major sources of support," the report says. "To get big money, you must offer proof of need, competence and sincerity

Whether to Aid Youth Group "Writing, formulating, grandly announcing wonderful schemes and demanding support for them impresses no

> "We've learned that you must do it yourself for several months before you go after major sources of support: government, foundations, etc.

"There are real advantages: you can redefine, alter, modify the work; make mistakes, and get them out of the way; and after you've done it for a while you know exactly what you're talking about.

everything we have

had, and likely will have, was worked for. To get anything you have to organize for it Luck has little to do with . . it happens because you organize, and demonstrate real need. All else follows."

Unlike most annual reports, this one deals with the opposition. Describing the activities of a man who campaigned against the youth organization, it says:

"(He) showed up at the Cool-Aid house one midnight, in disguise. He wore a hippie fright wig, dirty old pants and shirt, and sunglasses. At midnight. We were not tricked.

"He visited later in the week and said, 'I wish I could break a leg on your property and sue you'.

"30 Pieces Productions" is the film-making unit of the VYC and last year produced a bit of a dark horse for \$50.

"A Film About Speed" was shot in about two weeks with the accompanying taped interviews done mainly in Centennial Square. It was expected it would be shown four of five times. To the middle of his month it had been screened 111 times.

"Both the National Film

attempting to deal with," saysthe annual report.

"To our critics, Cool-Aid induces running-away, incurs vagrancy, causes drug usage, attracts transients and wrecks

"To us, this is all nonsense, for our 18 months' experience indicates that the run-aways, the drug usage, the vagrancy the wrecked families would exist quite regardless of us

"Kids will often turn to us for help, just because ourselves are kids. This has been, and continues to be, the 'secret' of Cool-Aid's success.'

A formidable array of adult professional talent has lined up behind it. Through the Victoria Medical Society doctors are available for voluntary services. There are three psychiatrists, four lawyers and three ministers waiting in the wings.

Fourteen families in the city will billet people mainly couples) for Cool-Aid and

tion with the problems we are able kind of social change in our community that such confidence is shown in young people."

> At the moment Cool-Aid is a house at 953 Balmoral. The kids want to open a second house this year.

Who uses Cool-Aid?

"We have housed people as young as 12 and as old as 55. Most often though, the people we work with are between 15 and 25. In simple housing provided, boys outnumber girls, usually about 9-1. In 'counselling,' girls somewhat outnumber boys . . .

"In housing, probably 90 per cent of the kids we serve are transients, travelling kids grateful that they don't have to sleep on a rainy beach, in the park or in jail, kids grateful that Victoria is civilized enough to offer accommodation regardless of money

"In our 'counselling' work probably 90 per cent of the kids we serve are from the Capital region. We spend a lot of time just listening."

Cool-Aid has some house

The penalty for bringing into the house 'immediate and unappealable expulsion." Liquor laws are enforced and no one stays at the house more than three nights unles they are in a real

Anyone under 18 staying there must have the permission of his guardian or the Family and Children's Service. The staff emphasize they will never, under any cir-cimstances, harbor a fugitive

"The reason for the strictness of these rules is simple enough: we don't want to be gone into Cool-Aid and we have not intention of seeing it fold because some ass wants to blow dope in the toilet. We

and open 24 hours a day to anyone interested. That includes log books, meals sheets and financial statements.

Prospects for this year look

## Too Much to Lose To Have Someone 'Blow Dope in Toilet'

Board and a TV station have expressed interest in helping

us make a 16-mm version of the speed film. "Ir. 1970, we're going to

make in 8-mm color with a taped sound track, an 'Ironic Travelogue' about Victoria.'

The report deals with a variety of projects, issues and confrontations, how they developed, were dealt with or remain. But the major success story is Cool-Aid.

The Cool-Aid project is meant to provide temporary housing for transient or displaced young people, to make available professional, legal, medical, dental and psychiatric services, to provide counselling for runaways, for families, for drug freak outs and attempted suicides, to

find jobs for young people. 'The chief criticism of Cool-Aid comes from our associathere is emergency accommodation available at St. John's Anglican Church and the St. Vincent de Paulsponsored Haywood House.

"We have a very fine

referral system with city under which welfare, recommend and almost invariably have accepted, assistance to kids whom we believe are genuinely in need

Many who have come forward with a wide variety of help wanted anonymity. "During our darkest days of

political uncertainty and intrigue, there were people at all levels lobbying for us. "Support — private citizen and governmental—has been

extremely good in 1969. Extremely good." Only one alderman in four

municipalities opposed financial help and in expressing gratitude the report says "it's very special and remarkhave too much to lose.' All Cool-Aid work is free

good, says the report.

"But nothing goes so well that it can surive without the personal and human and emotional support of people who like to see kids helping

# Father Finds Son Dead And Then Dies Himself

\$15,960, with most of the

money to cover the cost of

operating two houses for

social welfare will be asked to

the inter-municipal group to-

If the proposal is passed by

transient youth.

grant the other 7,980.

A father and son died in the same house Sunday and city police believe one accidental death may have triggered the other.

Dead are Robert Edward Johnson, 58, of 1184 Esquimalt Rd., and his son, Gary Robert, 32, of 1060 Pakington.

Police said Gary went to the vacant home of his father-in-law, Harry Buckle Jr., at 1506 Montgomery Sunday afternoon for a routine check of the house while the Buckles were vacationing in California.

When he failed to return home by 8 p.m., his wife, Gail, phoned Gary's father who then went to the house to check

Two hours later the father had not

reported so Gail phoned her brother, Harry Buckle III.

individual municipal councils

Barber said Monday he did

not know how Welfare Minis-

During 1969, the four muni-

cipalities granted a total of \$3,000 to Cool-Aid between

for further consideration.

June and November.

Municipalities to Decide

Under a cost-sharing pro- ter Phil Gaglardi will view the posal, the department of Cool-Aid budget request

When Harry arrived at the house, he found Gary dead behind the wheel of a car in the basement garage and his father, Robert, slumped in a chair, dead in an upstairs den.

The house was filled with carbon momoxide fumes.

Police investigation suggests Gary succumbed accidentally to the car's exhaust fumes. His father apparently turned off the car's ignition when he found his son, then collapsed, possibly from a heart attack or the fumes or both, when he reached the upstairs room, just a few feet from the phone.

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Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said today he will likely hold an inquiry.

had first agreed to

the municipalities'

grant, offered the following

assistance from April to De-

cember: \$200 a month in food

vouchers, \$50 a month for

utilities and \$135 a month for

The proposed 1970 budget is

outlined in the annual report.

Cool-Aid now operates a

single house at 953 Balmoral

on a year-round basis. Cost of

food, utilities, transportation and honoraria) is estimated at

A second house is to be

opened from April to Sep-

tember to handle the summer

influx of young people to the

city. Cost of operating it is estimated at \$5,280.

facilities (including rent,

SUMMER HOUSE

# Arthur Mayse

THE BAY, AS IT INSISTS on calling itself, has a 300th anniversary to share, and I could wish the adventurers trading into Douglas Street planned to observe it with more than a flurry of historical data. So rich and vigorous a company past I suggest a wetting-down of the ancient charter in Hudson's Bay rum, and perhaps a musket-and-moccasin raid to remind rival trading

I'm not really counting on anything like that from an HBC that has become infected with mercantile chumminess to the point of adopting a

the modern department store

tradition, and occasionally when striding those wellgroomed aisles, I'm reminded that romance isn't entirely

ishes there, in its widerness colors as well as the tamer

with proper crescent blade a while ago, and yearned to buy it even though I have nothing And once in The Bay-a

diminutive that would have set long-gone factors snorting-I was stopped in my tracks by two lordly polar bear rugs. They were pure and so huge that they But it's nice to know that seemed to fill the wall on which they were spread.

They called up visions of Eskimo hunters and Arctic trading posts. Also, they offered a spectacular reminder that the trade which gave birth to the Hudson's Bay Company still has a place in a venture that was more than a century old when the Canada Act was signed in

it strongly, years back, by Stuart Lake at Fort St.

Company service when trad-

ing empires merged. In 1821, Fort St. James became the chief HBC post in New Caledonia, as well marshalling point for the fur The last of the great log

storehouses was down when we drove in from Prince George, and a town was in the making. But the company store was doing business as usual. A wonderful place we

It was painted white, where it stood sturdily above the lake. Inside, it was very clean, and in the late after noon before the lights went on, a little dim.

There were pots and pans, axes and groceries, clothing for good wear and for woods travel, traps dangling from their chains, household equipment and rifles. But what I remember best about that post was the scent of fur, and bins of many-colored beads.

They were stocked for the patterning of moccasins and fringed moosehide coats. Our daughter bought some of those beads, which were carefully weighed into separate bag for her according to size

For the Company of Adventturers, I suppose it was a workaday transaction. But it was also a small serving of Hundson's Bay Company tory, and of Canadian history

The two are so closely interwoven, in fact, that it's impossible to speak of one without naming the other.

# Native Friendship Group Finds Downtown Space

Representatives of Victoria's Native Friendship Centre today signed a oneyear lease on the second floor of a building at 1408 Broad destined to be a community and counselling centre for

The space, within a block of city hall, was previously rented by the Victoria Youth

Council and used as a youth centre.

Executive director Perry McKay estimates it will take \$1,000 and some four weeks to prepare the premises. Operating costs could average \$250 a

He says assistance from other groups in the community, particularly churches,

has helped make the centre

McKay said he hoped public awareness and acceptance of Indians as members of an urban community will be one the centre's accomplish-

Centre president is Philip Paul; Harry Dick is first vice-president, and Larry Thompson, second vice-president

who was Here Before Canada.

The point blanket still flour-

I came on a skinning knife

For a livelier sense of company past projected into the present, it's necessary to leave the cities behind. I felt

John Stuart and Simon Fraser built that fort in 1806 as Northwesters. But like that intrepid pair themselves, it passed into Hudson's Bay

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> JOHNNY CASH. 8:30, Channel 8. Guests include Rod McKuen, Dusty Springfield and the Everly Brothers.

> McQUEEN, 9 Channels 2 and 6. An irate woman wants McQueen to investigate the disconnection of her aunt's phone. From all appearances, a couple of drifters the old lady has been sheltering have been using the phone for questionable business.

> THE MOD SQUAD. 7:30, Channels 4 and 8. "The Exile." Female fans of the series get a love story for a change. The ladies will suffer along with Julie as she tried to decide wheth or not to run off to a foreign country with her Middle Eastern lover. Nico Minardos is the object of Julie's attention and he almost wins the little lady's heart until some startling facts about political coup in his country come to light.

RED SKELTON. 8, Channels 2 and 6; 8:30, Channel 7. Mike Connors of "Mannix" plays straight man for Red. Connors and Skelton are airline pilots dealing with two hijackers who argue over a Havana or a Moscow stop. In another bit, Red becomes Cauliflower McPugg seeking help from plastic surgeon Connors in the hope of entering show business. Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass play for the kids, and Skelton's pantomime involves a swinger planning an evening alone with his girl.

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK. 8:30, Channel 4. "Along Came a Spider" (1970). For about two-thirds of the way, this made-for-TV film starring Suzanne Pleshette and Ed Nelson is intriguing, after which it turns into predictable melodrama. Miss Pleshette plays young widow who goes to incredible lengths to prove that Professor Ed Nelson was responsible for her scientist-husband's death. Her ingenious scheme of revenge is almost foolproof and you'll be curious to see her carry it off, though the film goes downhill from there. The two aftractive stars are very good in

CBS NEWS. 10, Channel 4. "60 Minutes." This edition of CBS' magazine-of-the-air features a provocative report called "Revolution in the Movies." It concerns the effect of the new trend in movie-making illustrated by such films as "Easy Rider" which cost \$385,000 to produce and has taken in almost eight million at the box office to date, on the economy and style of film-making in Hollywood. On hand to discuss varying aspects of the phenomenon are Peter Fonda, co-producer and star of "Easy Rider"; Charlton Heston, star of many a Hollywood spectacular; Haskell Wexler, producer of "Medium Cool"; and Ted Ashley, chairman of the board of Warner Brothers. In another report Cleveland Amory has a number of critical things to say about bullfighting in Spain, a sport in which he concentrates on the bull.



SURPRISE GUEST for Debbie Reynolds tonight is Dean Martin. Nothing But the Truth is the episode

MARCUS WELBY, MD. 10, Channel 4. "Dance to No Music." Tonight's drama is one of the strongest of the series, and that's saying a good deal. Joseph Campanella does a fine job, stuttering and twitching in the grip of grotesque motion, playing a scientist who is afraid he's inherited a dread disease called Huntington's Chorea. The disease slowly becomes more prominent until patient Maslow is a complete wreck at the three-quarter mark. However, doctors Wilby and Kiley hope the symptoms are psychosomatic and Welby puts his patient to the ultimate test in a highly dramatic" finish. Campanella brings tears and shouts of bravo-don't miss him.

### TONIGHT'S MOVIES

5:30: Channel 12: The Enforcer (1951 Drama). Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel.

7:30: Channel 12: Of Human Bondage (1963 English Drama). Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey, Robert Morely, Siobhan McKenna.

8:30: Channel 4: Along Came a Spider (TV Drama). Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson, Andrew Prine

11:40: Channel 2: My Son the Hero (1943 comedy), Patsy

12:00: Channel 6: Konga (1960 English Melodrama). Michael

1:05 Channel 5: Smuggler's Gold (1951 Adventure). Cameron

# title, and it's seen on Channel 5 at 8.

## Gough, Margo Johns.

# Kelly, Roscoe Karns.

# TV LISTINGS

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7:30 P.M.  2—To Rome With Love (c) 4—News (c) 5—News (c) 9—News (c) 8—Rews (c) 9—Education 11—Star Trek (c) 12—Movie 13—Tom Ewell, Comedy 13—Tom Ewell, Comedy	9:00 P.M.  2-McQueen (c)  4-McQueen (c)  5-First Tuesday (c)  6-McQueen (c)  7-Red Skelton (c)  8-Johnny Cash (c)  9-KET Festival  11-David Frost (c)  12-Moyie  13-Afrest and Trial	10:30 P.M.  2-Man at the Centre (c)  4-Marcus Welby, MD (c)  6-Man at the Centre (c)  7-60 Minutes (c)  8-Our World (c)  11-News  12-Hee Haw (c)  13-Mystery	12:00 P.M.  2—Movie 4—Dick Cavett (c)  6—Movie 7—Merv Griffin (c) 8—Perry's Probe (c)  11—Western 12—Merv Griffin (c) 13—Variety
6:30 F.M.  2-Hourglass (c) 4-News (c) 5-News Magazine (c)  7-News (c)  9-Gultar 11-Star Trek (c) 12-Walter Cronkite (c) 13-Zane Grey  8:00 F.M. 2-Red Skelton (c) 4-Marcus Wetby, MD (c) 5-Debble Reynolds (c) 6-Red Skelton (c) 8-Mod Squad 9-likebana 11-Perry Mason. 12-Movie	9:30 P.M.  2—Bold Ones (c)  4—First Tuesday (c)  6—Bold Ones (c)  7—Governor and J.J. (c)  8—Skating Championships (c)  9—Net Festival  3—David Frost  12—Spotlight (c)  13—Arrest and, Trail	11:00 P.M.  2-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 11-Big Valley (c) 12-Hee Haw (c) 13-Bob Corcoran	1:00 A.M. 5-News 12-News 2-05 A.M. 5-News. Movie 1:20 P.M. 5-Movie (Part 2)
7:00 P.M.  2-Hourglass (c)  4-Travel (c)  5-News  6-It Takes a Thlef (c)  7-Dick Van Dyke (c  8-Eddie's Father (c)  9-Discussion  11-Beat the Clock (c)  12-Movie  13-Bob Gereoran  13-Arrest and Trial	10:00 P.M.  2—Bold Ones (c)  5—First Tuesday (c)  6—Bold Ones (c)  7—60 Minutes (c)  9—Medicine  11—News  12—Spotlight  13—Mystery	11:30 P.M. 4 Dick Cavett (c) 5 Johnny Carson (c) 7 Mery Griffin (c) 12 Mery Griffin (c) 11:40 P.M. 2 Movie	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL  CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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	Hodgson, 382-5111. Standard Furni- ture; 737 Yates.		10:00 A.M. 2-Western Schools	12:00 NOON 2—Luncheon Date	2:00 P.M. 2—Strange Paradise (c)	4:00 P.M. 2—Galloping Gourmet(c)
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Highlights from the Symphony No. 1 by Beethovan - Adagio molto, Allegro con Brio, Erich Leinsdorf; Andante cantabile con moto, Erich Leinsdorf; Menuetto: Erich Leinsdorf; Adagio, Allegro molto Hungarian Dances - No. 10 in F, orchestra; No. 3 in F, orchestra; No. 18 in D, orchestra; Symphony No. 1 Beethovan, concluded: Allegro vivance e con brio, Erich Leinsdorf; Allegretto scherzando, Erich Leinsdorf; Tempo di menuetto, Erich Leinsdorf; Allegro vivace, Erich Leinsdorf.

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Rail Toll

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crash to an estimated 236 Mon-

day night, making the wreck

the second worst rail disaster in

"Our present figure is 236."

He said 110 injured persons

The federal police had put the

toll earlier at 160 dead, and the

interior ministry had estimated

125 killed. But officials said

Holmberg's announcement rep-

resented the official view of all

the government agencies in-

One rescue worker said many

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VICTORIA DAILY THMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970-23 Play Climax 'Heart Rending'

By AUDREY JOHNSON

One of the great plays written as the theatre moved into the age of naturalism was The Father by August. Strindberg. It is also in many ways, one

of the most terrifying in its said Dr. Ezequiel Holmberg, the secretary ci public health. "It is portrayal of the assualt on reason and intellect by sheer an estimate we are still workanimalistic instinct. This is the vehicle that marks the second collabora-

tion between University Victoria and Victoria Theatre Guid which is currently playing nightly at Langham Court Theatre

First honors for this one must go to John Krich. This fine actor succeeds brilliantly in handling the difficult problem of convincing us of the breakdown of his reason in progressive stages.

Within the naturalistic styling of the production he achieves a heart-rending climax, moving to the point of tears, and this despite consistent under-statement in the developmental middle section. TRUE TO ELEMENTS

Krich establishes the character from his first seconds on stage and remains utterly true to the basic elements throughout.

As his obsession with the fathering of his daughter takes hold and grows, he is subject to convulsive rages and these he invokes without a suggestion of theatricalism. This is a performance that gives us a full range of emoaion—impatience, resent-ment, anger, warmth, kindness, tenderness, frustrated

anguish of lovelessness. Clearly, too, one is aware of the shadow of the insecure youth behind the man.

Director Wandalie Henshaw's concept of style and intent is faithful to Strindberg, as are her devices for stress-ing the underlying Grecian mythological derivations. FOLK FEELING . She succeeds totally in her

treatment as far as Krich is

concerned and also with Har-

riet Allen, whose Margaret,

the old nurse, is excellently characterized, establishing its classical roots firmly, fairly breathing the folk feel-ing of the plebeian 19th

century household. Less satisfying is her direction of Patricia Leath as Laura. A competent and experienced actress, sensitive and poised, Miss Leath does not yet find the exactly right level for the role of the who sets out to destroy her

husband. It seems obvious that Dr. Henshaw sought to convey the overt female weakness and compliance—disguising the rigid will-the qualities of

seduction. But actually what came out was too formless, a pastel sketch of a female form without anatomy. Like the ineffectual stage punch there was no strength at the core.

The result is that Krich despite his fine individual performance, is left somewhat in a condition of shadow boxing. One feels that he has

Mothers Collect \$25,000

About \$25,500 toward the \$50,000 target was collected Monday when 2,700 canvassers took part in the Mothers' March for the B.C. Kinsmen Rehabili-

tation Foundation.

Victoria canvass will be com-pleted by Wednesday night. This morning his office mailed appeals for help to various businesses in the area. St. Denis said that this is the first time such an appeal has been made to companies.

"If we get any kind of a response this should take us to the \$50,000 figure we need. Speeder Jailed

For Negligence NANAIMO (CP) - A motorist who drove at speeds of up to 115 miles an hour was jailed Monday for 14 days by Judge Eric Winch after being convicted of criminal negligence. Patrick Mervyn Wilson, 20, of

Wilson pleaded guilty.

Nanaimo, was charged following a 2-mile police chase Jan. 17.

**Meetings Calendar** 

Victoria Rotary Club, Thursday, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel, R. B. Worley, deputy minister of trayel industry will speak on Tourist Promotion.

Victoria Lapidary Mineral Sc ciety, Monday 8 p.m., Elks Hall, Cormorant Street. Bill Erickson will talk on amethysts.



brilliant KRICH

no real antagonist. The play demands that he disintegrate and he does but without really effective outward pressure. Also in the cast are Robert Price who is fine as the

pastor, Valerie Stephenson, Rod Symington, Jonathan Raitt and Kim McCaw. Allan Granstrom's costumes are exactly right and the set, designed by student Pat Scott, is excellent, conveying atmosphere and period and a suggestion of solidity without

being in any sense overbearing. The Father will be running at Langham Court nightly through Saturday with curtain at\_8:15.

Extras Send Saanich Pool Costs Up The new swimming pool at Gordon Head will cost several thousand dollars over pre-

This was disclosed Monday night when Saanich council was told that the contract price did not include electrical service to the building. No precise figure was avail-

viously-announced costs

able, although \$3,000 was mentioned at one stage. It was explained that there had been consideration to having a single powerline to the pool and community centre, and a nearby barn being renovated for sports dressing rooms. The matter couldn't be decided at the time and was taken from the

contract call to be added later. The construction cost of the pool and community centre, at the west side of Lambrick Park, is \$401,384 and the work was awarded to E. J. Hunter and Sons, the low bidder.

OTHER WORK Although the bid was \$33,000 below the architectural esti-mates, the contract does not provide for numerous other work-driveway, lights, sewer connection site work interior furnishings and professional

When this is added to the construction price, the total comes to \$504,000 or \$34,000 more than was budgeted in the 1967 recreation referendum. Council agreed to provide

\$30,000 already set aside in the provisional municipal budget for 1970 and tabled electrical power for a further report. Comment from several aldermen indicated overhead power lines for the building. Ald. Foster Isherwood asked what it would cost for under-

ground wiring, saying it is the most desirable although Executive director Ray St.
Denis said today most of the returns are in from the metropolitan area and collections will continue in outlying areas the rest of the week.

The Greater probably more Council was also told the architects will report on white cement.

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MORE THAN 100 PERSONS were forced out into the driving wind and rain early this morning when a fire started in a sixth-floor suite in the Lord Simcoe apartment, 450 Simcoe St. Fire-

man Fred Mitters checks the damage done in one of the suites. Six persons were treated for smoke inhalation with one still in

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

# Firemen Probe Blaze in Highrise

City firemen are investigating a fire they estimate caused \$35,000 damage to the sixth floor of the Lord Simcoe apartments, 450 Simcoe, early

One tenant is in hospital suffering smoke inhalation.

John Knox is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. L. H. Blacknell, J. Donald Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Edmonds, Robert L. Harvey and a woman identified only as Mrs. Folgard, all tenants, were treated for smoke inhalation but were released.

'A seventh tenant, Mrs. L. H. Juneau, was

taken to the Empress Hotel at the start of the fire because of a heart condition.

A spokesman said the fire department was called to the blaze shortly before 2 a.m. An additional 10 firemen were called in before the fire was out at 5:30 a.m.

The spokesman said the extra men were used mostly in a covering capacity while the 20-man regular shift fought the blaze.

Tenants in the 13-storey structure were brought down to the lobby while firemen crossventilated the building.

Officials said the fire started in the apartment rented by Smith.

# PM Protests **ABM Expansion**

Minister Trudeau offered an element of protest" in the Commons Monday against the decision of U.S. President Nixon to expand the Safe-

Trudeau said there is noevidence to support a suggestion by New Democrat Leader

# MARKET

NEW YORK (AP), - The stock market erupted with an explosive rally today within minutes after Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said a decline in United States interest rates and greater economic stability may be closer than most people expect.

Kennedy told a savings bond meeting here that President. Nixon's battle against inflation "is clearly beginning to make headway." (Details

Safeguard system is a contribution to arms-race escala-

"It remains," he added, "that the Canadian government is unhappy that a friend and ally sees the way to peace in that direction.

Pursued by Douglas on whether the government feels Safeguard is a threat to world there has been "some element of protest in my words.

The issue arose following the announcement last Friday by President Nixon that he will ask Congress for more money to expand the Safeguard program from a stage which was narrowly

Trudeau said the U.S. may feel Safeguard is necessary to protect its own nuclear deter-Oriental direction.

Canada has no deterrent to protect he said, but "regarding the protection of a civilian population, we feel our approach to the People's Republic of China is a better way.



BRILLIANT scholar and international protester for peace and the abolition of nuclear weapons, Lord Bertrand Russell, 97, died Monday at his home in North Wales. The controversial philosopher and mathematician started his protest against war in 1916 and it continued to his death. See story on Page 26.

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# Russia Warns U.S. On Israeli Arms Sale

WASHINGTON (CP) -White House confirmed today that President Nixon has received a note from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Soviet Union intention to increase arms shipments to

The note was understood to say that Russia plans to step up its arms aid to Egypt because of United States help to Israel. Any such action could result in still greater pressure from Israel for more military aid to offset added Egyptian strength.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the note, de-livered Saturday through Soviet Ambassader Anatoly Dobrynin, was sent to the state department for study.

While informed diplomats sa'd they could not confirm data'ls of the new Soviet aid, they indicated it would be no surprise i' Egypt gets some of Moseow's newest jet fighters,

There was no immediate official U.S. reaction to the report, but Nixon already is recent French decisions to another Arab state, Libya.

BLAMES U.S.

Nixon told a news conference Friday he would decide within 30 days whether to meet an Israeli plea for more arms help. The Soviet decision will cause more pressure to make that decision quickly.

The Soviet message was said by diplomatic sources to have blamed the United States for recent Israeli attacks on Egypt.

non-compliance, says

market conditions. It adds:

See they're schedulin' some more nuclear blasts up there in th' Pollution Islands.

Hope parents kin find out more about whut's goin' on in th' schools. Then they kin tell their kids, \* \* \*

Whut they want bizness t' do is uphold th' downhold,

# PRICE GUIDES

# Profit Cut First Step In Plan

OTTAWA (CP)-Business firms are being asked by the prices and incomes commission to help fight inflation this year by making any price increases "less than needed to cover cost increases."

In a review of the commisgeneral approach, the anti-inflation criteria are set out in a news release prior to the national conference next Monday and Tuesday on price stability.

"Any set of criteria which emerges ... as a guide to business firms in their pricing policies during 1970 must call for a meaningful degree of restraint while not imposing un reasonable burdens," it

This principle implies enough absorption of cost increases to remove any doubt that what is involved is some foregoing of immediate profit which the firm might otherwise be able to obtain through higher prices."

The statement reinforces the views expressed Jan. 20 by commission chairman John Young at a news conference. Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons the same day that the government will do everything it considers reasonable to pro vide for sanctions but that it would be better for the conference to work out detailed formulas than for the government to submit specific price guides to the confer-

MEET FEB. 16

The federal and 10 provincial governments at the Feb. 16 conference on inflation, pollution and other matters will be asked to consider whether they would be prepared to take appropriate action to deal with situations arising from serious cases of

The commission statement says some companies this year "may well experience unit cost increases as a result of a temporary decline in their volume of sales or output because of adverse Continued on Page 2

#### OTTAWA BUDGET EARLY IN MARCH QUEBEC (CP) - Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced at the conclusion of a federal-

provincial finance ministers' meeting today he will present his 1970 budget to Parliament "early in

He told a news conference that his longer range plans for income tax revisions will be discussed again with the provinces in May or June, and the provinces are being asked to submit written briefs on tax changes within three or four

# Kiernan Opposes Coast Trail Park

By BRUCE YEMEN

A federal proposal to include the lifeboat trail on Vancouver Island's west coast as part of an overall agreement for a 65-mile long national marine park was opposed Monday by Recreation Minister Ker. Kiernan.

### Victorian Loses Job Over Beard

QUEBEC - Bruce Wallace of Victoria has been fired from his high scool teaching job in suburban Quebec City for growing a beard in defiance of a school board regulation which says teachers must be clean-shaven

The decision to Wallace, 23-year-old son of John Wallace of Victoria, Seconday School, was ratified Continued on Page 2

#### Stocks

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. For a full list of noon prices see Page 6.

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be signed later this month. Kiernan, however, was less optimistic that the signing will be completed so quickly.
"Quite frankly," he said,

"I think our problem is that

once we enter into an agree-ment spelling out the three

areas, we would in fact be freezing the three areas,"

The three areas to be

included in the park are Long

Beach, the Effingham Islands

at the entrance to Barkley Sound and the 35-mile lifeboat

A spokeşman for Northern Development Minister Jean

Chretien said in Ottawa that

the federal government would not reject Kiernan's earlier

stand that acquisition of land

sections of the park be delayed until the Long Beach

But he said all three parts

of the park plan must be included in the over-all agree-

ment which Ottawa hopes will

for the island and

portion is in operation.

\*THREE PARTS

Kiernan said.

"some problems are still turning up."
The area "really does not

lend itself readily to a na-tional park concept," Kiernan said, referring to the recent discovery that the only good gravel source in the Tofino-Ucluelet area is within the This was an example of the

kind of problems arising, he indicated.

#### Does the Public Care? Victoria's Public Schools

#### By BOB MITCHELL

Greater Victoria school trus tees will spend \$23 million in taxpayers' money this year and they are anxious to explain how and why it's going to be spent. But they have the strange

feeling the public doesn't care what they do. Trustees met informally Mon day to discuss a number of short-range goals they would

like to see attained during 1970. Eight trustees submitted brief summations of what they considered to be the most important objectives for the coming year. The one common concern is the need for better communication with the public.

"From conversations I've had with the general public I'd say they have no idea what the school board is doing," said Dr. Harold knight.

"We have a budget of \$23

people what we're doing with " said Peter Bunn.

Mrs. Daphne Temple suggested public apathy schools stems from the fact that what takes place in the classroom is not too different from what happened when she went

#### SAME METHODS

"The same methods are being used as when I attended school only this and that are added and walls taken out — basically changing nothing," she wrote in

There were several suggestions on how to present in-formation to the public. They included public meetings the ones sponsored by the to answer questions, information slots on radio and television, and publicizing lack of



TEMPLE little has changed

recreation space and class-School district 61 now has a

relations officer who is responsible for publications, clipping service and advertising. ADMINISTRATION A public information officer

tion, will be primarily responsible for a contact with news Trustee Allan McKinnon stressed school board relations

soon to be added to administra-

with the district's 1,355 teach-"I feel we have an undeservedly bad reputation with tthe teachers," he said, and explained the board has aroused

His list of grievances included board's policy to pay

number of small points.

teachers on the last day, rather than on the last Friday of the month; a decision not to give teachers a salary advance in September; a policy of granting leaves-of-absence only to teachers who have been in the district five years or more; the recent parking fiasco, and the Second or third poorest" pupilteacher ratio in B.C.

#### FIVE YEARS

McKinnon agreed with board relations with teachers have improved over the last five

He recommended the board provide liability coverage for teachers who drive students in their cars to activities outside the school.

Knight said the board should start planning formal classes in ecology, stressing inter-relation-



KNIGHT and few aware of it

ships of organisms within their

said teaching could change the way informa-tion is exchanged in schools because ecology implies integration of subject matter.

"We're getting away from formal classes. If you have libraries and books you really don't need so many class-

Knight said subject matter should be updated by including social sciences such as sociology, psychology, anthropology, political science and economics.

#### NEW METHODS

He said teachers should be encouraged to experiment with new teaching methods to motivate and involve students.

Dr. John Wiens, the board's

director of instruction, said Continued on Page 2